

THE WEATHER

Moderate or fresh gusty easterly winds. Cloudy with scattered showers and short fair periods during the afternoon. Noon Temp: 80 degrees. Noon Humid: 91 p.c.

CHINA



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Comment Of The Day

A WARNING REPEATED

IN a report to Government almost ten years ago, the Standing Conference of Youth Organisations issued a grave warning on the lack of attention paid to the problems of welfare and training of young people. It is a warning that could well be repeated today when there is so much concern over Triad Society infiltration in the ranks of school children.

Up to recently the Colony has had no serious delinquency problems and nothing like the hoodlums that has wracked so many world capitals in the post-war years. But if they are not to the same degree present in this Colony now there are dangerous signs that they will be unless a lot more money and effort is given to the problem in years ahead.

POLICE spokesmen have disclosed the existence of school children's sex parties in flats which they hire for a night. This is one ugly manifestation of lack of parental control. Triad members have been intimidating children to cheat and steal and there is reason to believe that this could assume a far more violent extreme if the authorities, the schools and parents failed to tackle it properly and effectively.

Symptoms of this nature among the children of parents who are apparently better off is bad enough. But the really neglected children are those of poor parents and while much has been done for youth welfare and training since the Conference of Youth Organisations issued its first stern warning in 1950, the growth of the population since has meant that few children feel the benefit.

IT is not in any way intended as criticism when we point out, for example, that the Boys and Girls Clubs Association has 138 clubs with a membership of 9,000 and the Silvermine Bay Holiday Camp provides a week at the sea for about 3,500 children a year. Match these with the number of school children in Hongkong—exceeding 400,000 at least two-thirds of whom might be eligible for projects of this kind—and it will be seen how far the Colony has to go.

Nevertheless the Colony's youth organisations today bear an impressive record in such fields as Scouting and Guiding, the provision of children's libraries, hostels for young workers and improved playground amenities, to mention a few.

ONE pleasing development is the way in which organisations like Rotary, the Lions Club and the Jaycees have helped with some very imaginative and enterprising youth projects. The dependence of the various welfare organisations upon Government's liberality however, means that their good intentions are restricted to the size of the grant.

Ensuring a decent life for all must seem a pretty tough assignment for a Government with an income equivalent to about \$200 per head of population—in Britain it is more than \$2,000 per head—but the plight of our young people must be of foremost concern. They are Hongkong's future citizens. And on them depends the future of Hongkong.

GOVERNOR LEAVES



The Governor, Sir Robert Black, accompanied by his daughter, Barbara, left by Boat Comet this morning on three-months leave. He is expected to return to the Colony with Lady Black on or about November 4. Lady Black left on leave on March 31. At the airport to see them off this morning were the Colonial Secretary, Mr. C. B. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess, the Governor's ADC, Capt. J. F. Bunnell, Lady Baskin, wife of the Commander British Forces, and Col. and Mrs. J. D. Clague. Later Mr. Claude Burgess was sworn in as Officer Administering the Government. Mr. E. B. Teesdale will act as Colonial Secretary. In the above photograph, Sir Robert says goodbye to Mr. Burgess. In the background is Mrs. Burgess.—China Mail Photo.

Chinese Arms Reported Used By Rebels In Laos

Vientiane, Aug. 3.

The Laotian Government today accused North Vietnam of being responsible for the present troubled situation in Laos and gave several instances on North Vietnamese interference in fighting in different parts of Laos.

Reports reaching Saigon indicate that grenades and ammunition made in China had been found on prisoners taken by the Royal Laotian Army in battles with the rebels.

GIRL FOUND DEAD: 3 PREVIOUS SUICIDE BIDS

A Chinese girl aged 20 who was found dead in a Kowloon hotel on Sunday was reported to have tried to take her life on three previous occasions in the last three months.

She registered at the hotel in Tai Po Road in a false name. At 11 a.m. on Sunday she was found by a room boy in a semi-conscious condition and in great pain and she died shortly afterwards.

A Government spokesman this morning said no foul play was suspected.

The girl's mother had died three months ago it was reported.

Typhoon Ellen

Manila, Aug. 3.—Typhoon Ellen with winds of 80 miles an hour was located 530 miles east of Luzon at 2 p.m. today.

The Weather Bureau said the typhoon is moving toward the general direction of Japan at 14 miles per hour.—UPI.

Palace Guard Gets Ten Days CB

London, Aug. 3.—The 20-year-old imperturbable guardman who got perforated enough to bleed, trip or bump an American tourist last night got 10 days confinement to barracks for it today.

A member of the Coldstream Guards—who legendarily won't bat an eyelash if a bomb is set

off under them—the young soldier allegedly banged into the woman tourist. The tourist allegedly was indulging in the sport of guardman goading, a form of sport often practised by visitors who want to make the test of the legend themselves.

One of his fellow guardmen told newsmen that "he asked

for it. She really provoked him. I understood she not only suggested at him but poked his back and called him a show-off."

"The woman complained to an officer."

The Coldstream Guard motto: Second to none—did not reveal the name of either the soldier or the tourist.—UPI.

from the frontier between China and Laos in the Huel region.

In the Sam Neua region, two rebel battalions were reported to be encircling the outpost of Muong Het, one coming from the south-east and the other from the south-west. These rebel elements are equipped with mortars and 57 mm. guns.

Withdrawal

The Laotian army has only one company in this area and it is understood it would try to make a strategic withdrawal on Sam Neua town.

West of Sam Neua, the rebels have stepped up their drive south-eastward towards Hua Muong with the apparent purpose of joining up with the force at Pong Sathong. By this plan, one southward movement from Pong Sathong and the other southward from Sam Neua province, the rebels were apparently trying to cut these two provinces off.

The Royal Laotian command headquarters stated that the city of Sam Neua would be defended, as well as the post of Hua Muong. In the latter area, a new company of paratroopers would be taken in today.

Army headquarters said that it has decided to fight the rebels by using their own methods, and are building up a guerrilla force to meet the rebels.—All Agencies.

Disturbances occurred during the anniversary of the revolution which brought about the Iraqi Republic.

General Kassem announced that those responsible for the disturbances would be tried.

The radio said the Prime Minister showed the union representatives 750 photographs taken during the Kirkuk massacre, which he described as a "black spot in Iraq's and the revolution's history."

IRAQI ARMY

He also said that it was the Iraqi Army which saved the 1911 pro-Nazi revolution and not Rashid Ali Ghalibani.

Rashid Ali, generally described as a leader of the abortive revolution, was sentenced to death last December for plotting against General Kassem's government.

The death sentence awaits confirmation by the Prime Minister.—Reuters.

Woman On Charge Of Throwing Acid

A dance hostess, without warning, had thrown a bottle of hydrochloric acid in a Chinese herbalist's face in a Kowloon teahouse, Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, told the Supreme Court today. He said the couple had been "very intimate friends".

The hostess, Lee Yuk-fai, pleaded not guilty to a charge that on April 8 she unlawfully and maliciously threw at Cheng Li-man hydrochloric acid, with intent to burn or cause grievous bodily harm. She is being tried before a jury of five men and two women. The hearing is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholles.

WERE FRIENDS

Mr Li told the court Lee and Cheng had been friends for a few months. He said that on April 8 Cheng had met Lee by appointment at the Loong Hwa teahouse.

"Out of the blue, Lee unwrapped a parcel she was carrying, and took out a bottle of hydrochloric acid," said Mr Li.

"She threw it on Cheng's face, and then hurled the bottle at him, cutting his forehead. "He was in great pain and ran for help."

Mr Li said Cheng was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital and treated for two days.

ARRESTED

Lee remained at the scene of the incident and was arrested there. Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Ping-wong told the court that on April 8 he went with a party of detectives to the teahouse after the incident.

He saw Cheng sitting near the counter. He said he saw him was a pile of European-style clothes, all wet and smelling sour. Smoke was coming from them.

On the floor of one of the booths were fragments of glass and sour-smelling fluid. Inspector Chan said he arrested Lee, and she said: "I am prepared to go to prison."

The hearing is unfinished. Lee is not represented by counsel.

Government chemist, Mr Arthur William McGill, told the court that on April 8 he received ten sealed packages containing clothing, cigarettes, matches, and bottle fragments. He found that all the contents of these packages except some women's clothing had traces of hydrochloric acid on them.

The articles most heavily contaminated were the man's jacket, shirt, tie and trousers.

In reply to a question from Mr Scholles, Mr McGill said that hydrochloric acid was very strong. Its damage to flesh or clothing depends on the extent and length of contact.

He said it is a corrosive liquid and must be washed off immediately after contact.

FIRST DEGREE BURNS

A medical officer attached to the Kowloon Hospital, Dr William Cecil Charles Macrae said that on April 8 a patient identified as Cheng Li-man was brought to the casualty ward suffering from first degree burns on the face, neck and upper chest.

He said Cheng also had two small lacerated wounds on the right side of his forehead which could have been caused by any sharp edged instrument or substance.

He said the burns could have been caused by close proximity of heat or from some corrosive fluid.

Dr Macrae described first degree burns as reddening of the skin without blistering or destruction.

Dr Chan Ping-fun, another medical officer at Kowloon Hospital, said he was on duty when the patient, identified as Cheng Li-man, was admitted.

He examined Cheng and found he was suffering from first degree burns to the face, neck and upper chest and had two small wounds on his forehead.

Evidence is continuing.

Colony's Reservoirs Overflow

The Colony's biggest reservoir, Tai Lam Chung, is six and a half inches overfull and water is cascading over the top of the dam.

Yesterday, a spokesman of the Water Authority said, was the first time that all the reservoirs in the Colony were overflowing at the same time. He said there was 100 per cent storage—10,469 million gallons.

The spokesman said that wherever possible maximum supply will be given, and will be continued for as long as the reservoirs overflow. In a number of places it is impossible to supply more than 17½ hours a day.

SEVEN INCHES

Between midnight and 10 a.m. today a further 98 inches of rain was recorded at the Royal Observatory. This brings the total since midnight on Saturday to almost seven inches.

The heavy showers during the night, accompanied by gusty winds of up to 38 knots, were caused by a low pressure trough extending from the Gulf of Tonkin, eastwards to just south of the South China Coast.

An Observatory spokesman said more showers are expected but they will not be as heavy or as frequent as those of the past few days.

He added that the outlook is an expected improvement, with scattered showers.

Woman Found Strangled In Sampan

A woman was found strangled in a sampan in the Yaumatei typhoon shelter early this morning and Police are searching for a man who was said to have hired the sampan with her last night.

The woman's body was found at 4 a.m. this morning. It is reported that the couple hired the boat last night for \$2.

They remained in the sampan after rowing around the typhoon shelter and the owner decided not to bother them.

This morning he decided to wake them, but when he parted the curtain at 4 a.m. he found only the lifeless body of the woman in her underwear. Her black dress was lying beside her.

\$400 Fine For Diamond Smuggling Bid

An airline co-pilot was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty to attempting to smuggle 180 diamonds out of the Colony, without an export licence.

Augusto M. Cui, a co-pilot of Philippine Air Lines, received a former plea of not guilty through his lawyer, Mr Edward Cheung, before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Revenue Officer F. Carroll, prosecuting, said that on February 11, at 4 p.m., four members of the crew of a PAL plane leaving the Colony were searched.

Defendant was found carrying an envelope which was found to contain 180 diamonds. The jewels were valued at between \$24,000 and \$26,000.

August SALE

GIVE AWAY PRICE TO MARK OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Plain and Printed English and Gorman Cotton — Denims-Cambrics and many odds and ends. usual \$4.80 to \$7.80 a yd.	SALE \$2.95 a yd.
Swiss and Italian novelty prints usual \$6.80 to \$10.80 a yd.	SALE \$3.95 a yd.
Swiss Pure Silks usual over \$20 a yd. NOW \$9.80 a yd.	
Exclusive Screen Prints usual over \$12 a yd. NOW \$6.80 a yd.	
Moyghashel Pure Linens 36" usual \$9.80 a yd.	SALE \$4.95 a yd.
M50 Basket Weave Cottons 46" usual \$8.80 a yd.	SALE \$4.95 a yd.
Berkshire and Camo Nylons	\$10.00 for 3 prs.
Qualitex and Warentex woollen & orlon knitwear	prices marked down to clear
Children Viyella Socks	at give away prices
Gentlemen's Viyella Socks, Ties, Hankies, etc.	

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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

LIKE A NOOSE AROUND THE MAN HUNTER'S NECK SHE HUNG THAT HATED NAME...

THE HANGMAN

ROBERT TAYLOR
LOUISE PARKER
JOHN LORD

GENE EVANS · MICKEY SHAGNESSY · MICHAEL CURTIZ · KAREL

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—Walter Winchell

"A FILM OF REVERENT AND MASSIVE MAGNIFICENCE!"
—Life Magazine

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WALT DISNEY · ROYAL · TECHNOLOR

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

WALT DISNEY

DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER

OLD YELLER

Technicolor

ADDED ATTRACTION: Walt Disney's "PORTUGAL" in CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

AIR CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The story of a town with a dirty mind!

THE RESTLESS YEARS

CINEMASCOPE

JOHN SAXON · SANDRA DEE

LUANA PATTEN · MARGARET LINDSEY · VIRGINIA GREY · JOE MCRA · ALAN BATES · TERESA WRIGHT · JAMES WHITMORE

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Ken Littlewood

The Amazing Tricky Tricycle with

THE MACLAREN DUET

The world's most acclaimed Brother & Sister Ballet & Acro-Dance Team

Music by Poching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist: Luis V. Minda

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 69305

Imam And Entourage Board Ship

Naples, Aug. 3. The Imam of Yemen and his women, guards and servants boarded a liner here on route for home today after a final angry brush with photographers. Guards of the Imam, come dressed in their native balloon-type white trousers and some in khaki, angrily pointed guns at photographers taking pictures of the 10 veiled women in the party.

The Imam, who underwent a three-month health cure in Rome, seemed too tired to care. He had to sit down a half-dozen times on a chair carried by an attendant for the 200-yard walk across the dock to the Italian liner Selenia.

An Italian police official had to intervene personally to prevent one of the Imam's guards from manhandling a photographer.

The police officer grabbed the guard's hand and persuaded him to desist. The photographers, however, kept taking pictures. An Italian guard in khaki unsling his rifle and pointed it at one photographer. Police again stepped in and got the party moving again to the liner—UPI.

Admiral Thanks A Samaritan

London, Aug. 3. The Second Sea Lord, Vice-Admiral D.E. Holland-Martin, has praised a London transport bus driver for a "good Samaritan" act when his car ran out of petrol late one night in Surrey.

The bus driver, 37-year-old Albert Frederick Corner, of Park Road, Kenley, had just come off late night duty and was leaving by car for home when the Admiral and his wife arrived at the garage to ask for help.

Their car had run out of petrol and all the filling stations were shut.

Driver Corner drove them in his car to Croydon, five miles away, petrol was obtained, and he drove them back to their own car.

In a letter to Cheltenham Garage, Admiral Holland-Martin says "It was almost worth running out of petrol to find so much kindness."—China Mail Special.

DAISY TO DIE AFTER ALL

London, Aug. 3. Daisy, a 22-year-old gray mare who has pulled refuse carts around streets here for 15 years, is to die after all.

Daisy was condemned to death. But hundreds of local residents got up a "Save Daisy" petition and the mare was reprieved pending a council meeting.

But the council then decided that Daisy was not fit enough to enjoy retirement—and she is to be destroyed.—China Mail Special.

The Glitter Of Cannes Comes To The Moscow Film Festival

Moscow, Aug. 3. Russia's first international film festival opened tonight with as much of the glitter and glamour of Cannes and Venice as Moscow's high society could summon for the occasion.

Britain's much discussed "Room at the Top" shared opening honours with a Soviet-Chinese co-production, "On The Trail To The Jungle."

A swarming-room-only audience estimated at 20,000 jammed the Lenin sports palace as a black limousine parade of stars, starlets, producers, directors, writers and newsmen moved from festival headquarters.

Even though the festival carries the official Soviet slogan of "the harmonization of cinema art for peace and friendship among the peoples," the first signs of international discord have already crept in.

The Festival Press Officer, Andre Erchtem, admitted that the lack of American stars and starlets was due to the attitude of the American State Department.

JAPAN PLANS NEW TRADE FAIR SHIP

Interior Like Department Store

Tokyo, Aug. 3. A specially designed and built luxury vessel with 400 shopping booths arranged like a department store on its two middle decks will soon be carrying sample fairs all over the world to cultivate every possible outlet for a wide variety of Japanese goods.

All Japanese skill in publicity and salesmanship will be mobilized to make the ship as attractive as possible, especially to remote countries where the high pressure Japanese marketing techniques have so far been unable to make a full impact.

"We expect the ship to reach all areas of the world, except perhaps the Arctic and the Antarctic," one official explained.

The Ministry of Trade is seeking a Government subsidy of 3,000 million yen (\$23,000,000) for the construction of the vessel, which, in itself, should publicize the high standard of Japanese shipbuilding. If a slipway is available, it will be completed next year.

So Successful

Officials and businessmen here claim that the Japanese "floating trade fair" displayed on the re-modelled Atlas Maru, which visited Southeast Asia in 1958, proved so successful that many countries, including Spain, Sweden, Australia, Nationalist China, and the Philippines, have adopted the idea.

They also assert that Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States, and West Germany have all been collecting information about the Japanese floating trade fair, apparently with a view to using similar tactics.

It is to keep her lead in this field that Japan is now planning to build a specially designed ship for the purpose of carrying the "floating department store" to present and prospective customers, Trade Ministry experts said.

The department store section of the new ship will be air-conditioned, and the two decks linked by eight escalators, according to the experts.

In addition to the booths for displaying various goods, ranging from paper lanterns and tiny transistor radio sets to machine tools and heavy machinery, there will be an auditorium with 500 seats, a salon, rooms for business talks, and offices for directors.

Hotel For 150

The hotel section will be able to accommodate about 150 people.

Large photographs and charts depicting the various aspects of the Japanese national life, such as big dams, sports events, and a bird's-eye view of Tokyo will decorate the salon, where "tea beauties," possibly a few Japanese film actresses, will serve tea on tables bedecked with traditional and futuristic flower arrangements.

The designers said that the basic tone of the displays should be "modern art tempered with the classic Japanese taste." At the same time, the service rooms and the telephone network should be "the model of business efficiency."

This is particularly important, because the floating department store will not be able to stay at any port for many days.

To Southeast Asia

This ship should not be very large, since it must be able to enter ports of many different sizes. It will probably be about 11,000 tons, with a cruising speed of 18.8 knots.

The Japanese shipbuilding and shipping industries are to co-operate in every possible way in its construction.

Officials here say that if the ship is built in time, it will be sent on a cruise either to Southeast Asia and Australia or to the Middle East and East Africa next year.

If no slipway is available shortly for its construction, its completion will be delayed until 1961.—China Mail Special.

Small Boat To Follow The Route Of The Vikings

Thurso, Aug. 3. A tiny 28-foot sailing ship with three bearded adventurers aboard has set out to cross the stormy North Atlantic along the supposed route of the old Vikings.

The Bermuda-rigged cutter "Maid Nellie" left Stromness, Orkney island, off North Scotland, heading for the Faroe Islands, 200 miles to the north, first stop on her four-stage voyage.

The ship is believed to be the smallest ever to risk the North Atlantic.

She will also stop at Iceland and Greenland on her slow 3,000-mile trip to Labrador.

Owner and master of the 30-year-old vessel is David Regan, aged 49, a London journalist and ex-Royal Air Force pilot.

With him are Leslie Shepard, 40, a London film script writer, and John Field, 22, Cambridge University Engineering graduate.

Hardened Orkney seamen have warned them that their craft is unsuitable and that it is too late in the year to undertake the voyage to Labrador.

But Regan's parting words were "I think we have got a high chance of success."—China Mail Special.

AMERICANS QUIT YOUTH FESTIVAL

Vienna, Aug. 3. Several of the American delegation at the Communist-organized World Festival of Youth here today left in protest against its "undemocratic character and fraud."

They gave three reasons for their decision to leave.

FIRST, the Communist International Preparatory Committee had refused to recognize the democratically elected leadership of the American group.

SECOND, unescorted American girls and non-Americans who had exercised free speech had been beaten.

THIRD, numerous attempts had been made to refuse admission to the press and to curtail the free exchange of ideas at the festival.

The delegates said on leaving the camp, "our leaving the festival is a visible form of our protest so that the undemocratic character and fraud of the festival can be brought to the attention of the maximum number of people."—Reuter.

Red Boats Seen Off Quemoy

Taipei, Aug. 3. Nationalist garrisons yesterday sighted near Little Quemoy Island three Communist boats which appeared to be engaged in photo-reconnaissance activities, a Defence Ministry communiqué said today.

The communiqué said the three boats, which were believed to have been installed with photo equipment, hurriedly sailed away in the direction of the mainland after being fired upon by the defenders on Little Quemoy.

On July 27, 40 or more Communist boats gathered at a distance of about 2,000 metres away from Matsui for photo-reconnaissance purposes.

They were driven away by warning shots of the Matsui Garrison after staying in the area for about one hour.—Reuter.

Charities To Get Air Race Prize Money

London, Aug. 3. Three charities are to get the £2,500 prize money won by Royal Air Force entrants in the London-Paris Air Race.

The Air Ministry announced the following allocation: the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund (£2,400), the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association (£1,500), and the Paraplegics Sports Endowment Fund (£1,000).

The £2,500 first prize in the race was won by Squadron Leader Charles Maughan with a time of 40 minutes 44 seconds. Group Captain Norman Ryder took the third prize of £1,600.—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

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TO-DAY
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AUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL

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39 STEPS
KENNETH MORE · TAINA ELQ

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE EVER TOLD!

HARRY BELAFONTE **INGER STEVENS** **MEL FERRER**

THE WOTIP THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL

Made by Siegel-Harbel Productions

What would you do . . . if you were the last woman in the world with a choice of everything, including two men?

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Best Korean War Film ever produced for the screen!

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

ROBERT MITCHELL · ARNOLD BETH · RICHARD EGAN

WATUSI

GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES

starting GEORGE MONTGOMERY · TAINA ELQ · DAVID FARROW

CAPITOL

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

MARLON BRANDO

Highball

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PIANO-BAR

PAVING SALLY CONTRERAS · TAINA ELQ

• COZY • ELEGANT • INTIMATE

THE WILD ONE

IN THE ONLY WAY WHO COULD PLAY!

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.

TONY CURTIS IN
"THE BLACK SHEILD OF FALWORTH"

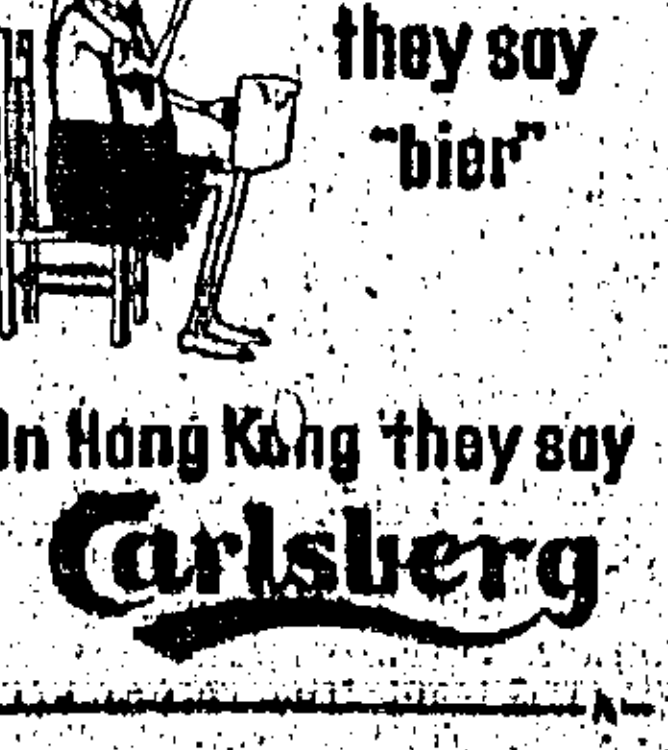
— NEXT CHANGE —
RICHARD WIDMARK IN
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
In Technicolor

"Bayer's" TONIC

In Germany they say "bier"

In Hong Kong they say **Carlsberg**

POP—Taking a poor view



Arias Still Plans To Overthrow

Panama Govt REGIME CANNOT BE TOLERATED MUCH LONGER

From LOGAN GOURLAY

Zeeburgge, Aug. 3.

DR Roberto Arias sat down to talk freely and frankly for the first time since he was released at the end of June after 62 days in the Brazilian Embassy in Panama.

He talked freely to me about his future and about the future of his wife, Dame Margot Fonteyn.

He invited me to join them on the trial run of his 3,500-ton cargo ship Tanaka.

I asked if he still planned to overthrow the regime of Panama and he replied: "Yes, it must be so for power is entirely in the hands of the police—5,000 of them who rule the country. Anyone who gets in the way is just thrown into jail."

One Result

"The regime can't be tolerated much longer. But I may achieve what I want by peaceful means."

"The unsuccessful revolt had at least one result. The Government was forced to change the electoral laws and at the next general election in May we have a chance of winning," he said.

Dr Arias wouldn't say yet if he would resort to armed revolution if the elections went the wrong way.

Of his wife, Margot, he said: "Yes, she knew something about the last revolt but she was not actively involved until she returned from her Australian tour. 'We never expected she would be thrown into jail. I was horrified when she was.'"

Own Future

Of Dame Margot's future, Dr Arias said, "I don't know anything about it. It is her career, but I can say that she is not retiring from ballet, not this year anyway. And I'll see she isn't involved at close range in any more revolutions."

"My own future is uncertain. But I don't think I am President of Panama. I am not leading a movement, as some people say, to take the Panama Canal. All we want is to set up a better government in Panama."—Express Service.



DR ARIAS

Royal Yacht Crew Hurt

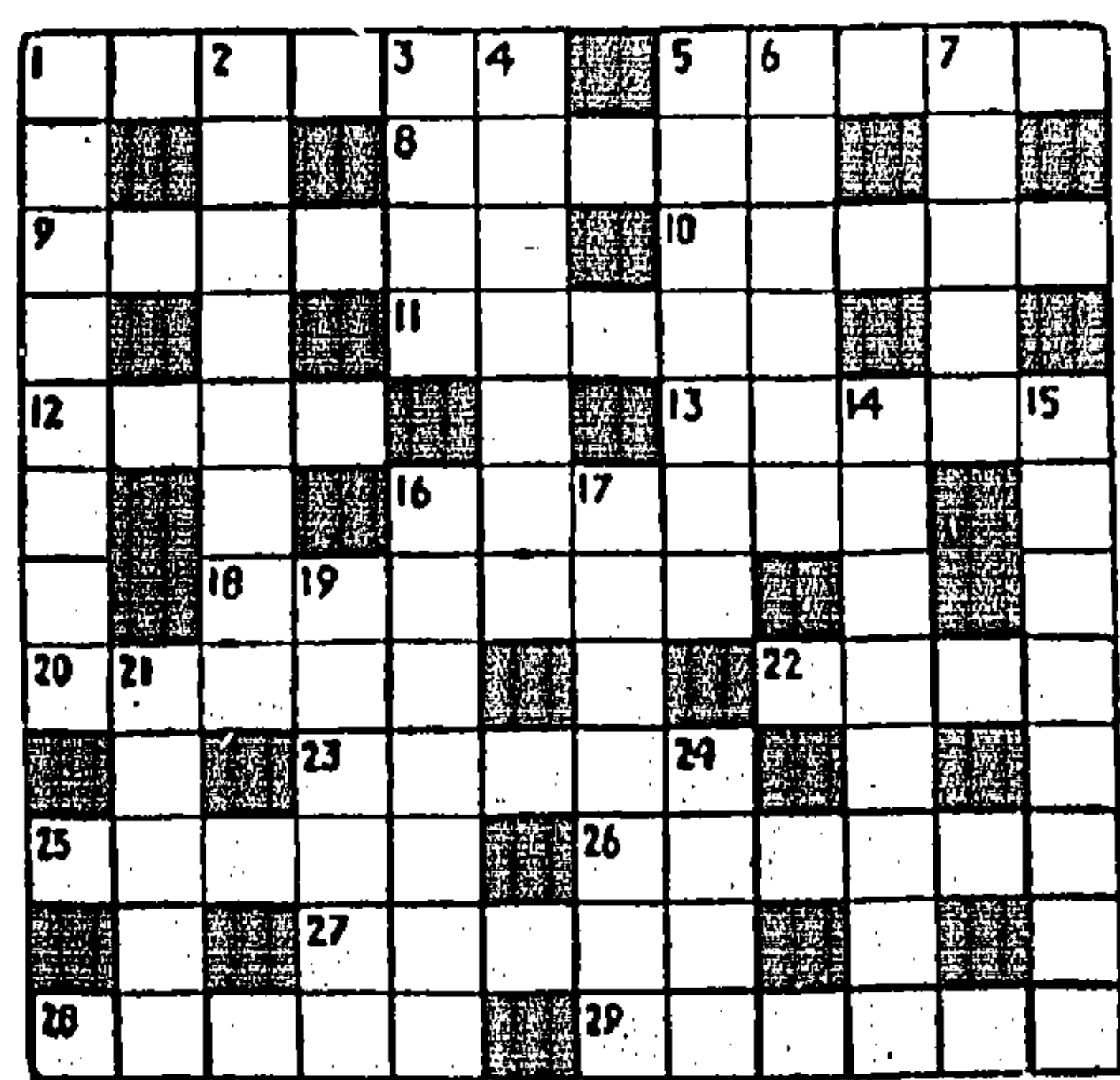
London, Aug. 3.

Two injured members of the crew of the Royal yacht Britannia were aboard a royal Canadian Air Force plane which arrived at London Airport today from Nova Scotia with luggage belonging to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The sailors, Able Seaman G. Stanley and Steward J. Rutherford, were taken to the Naval Hospital at Haslemere, near Guildford, for treatment for fractures.

An Admiralty spokesman was unable to give details of the injuries and could not say how they were caused.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Passion (6).
 - Gets well (5).
 - Violinists use it (5).
 - Going speedily (6).
 - Guide out of the trees (5).
 - Almost superb policeman? (5).
 - Chopped (4).
 - Unlike Ethelred (5).
 - Sent the post off heavily protected? (8).
 - Go (6).
 - Chair borne on four feet (5).
 - Bird on board (4).
 - Claw (5).
 - Roman figures (5).
 - Norman's people (6).
 - Fruit fresh daily (5).
 - Submits to another (6).
- DOWN**
- Heavenly vessels? (8).
 - Pond growth (6).
 - Beverage containers (4).
 - Not a National Serviceman (7).
 - Like a skinflint (7).
 - Right of way from the kitchen? (6).
 - Go in fear (5).
 - Recommends in court (8).
 - Lancastrians' opponents (8).
 - Threats not made by women pilots (7).
 - "Breding" (anag.) (7).
 - A Whitehall denizen? (6).
 - Miss Doolittle (5).
 - News detector? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rumbas, 5 Sward (rev.), 6 Nica, 9 Tenants, 11 Vices, 12 Swathie, 14 Liar, 16 A-corn, 18 I-rate, 19 Eian, 20 Arcade, 24 Lint, 25 Uster, 26 Eian, 27 Dared, 28 Estate, Down: 1 Tate, 2 M.O.-N.S., 3 Anna, 4 Sitar, 5 Sever-al(l), 6 Auction, 7 Decline, 10 Awa-ll, 13 Dilled, 14 Latimer, 15 Agraded, 17 Cards, 19 Excuse, 21 Alas, 22 Eian, 23 Free.

Britain — A Police State Says Prof

Oxford, Aug. 3.

Professor Max Beloff, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University, told the Liberal summer school here today that the difficulties of entering and leaving Britain made it a "police state."

The professor, who was deputising for Monsieur Paul-Henri Spaak, Secretary-General of Nato, said the Council of Europe had made governments more sensible about such things as facilitating travel between countries—"except for the inhabitants of this island, who live in a police state."

MORE CONTROLS

He added: "There are more controls and it is more difficult to get in and more difficult to get out than almost any other country. The Home Office stands as a perpetual and solitary sentinel over the rights of Englishmen—as it defines them."

"The impression we give is that the rest of the world is madly keen to come and settle illegally in this country."

After his talk Professor Beloff said he had been referring to such things as passports and the import and export of cars. —China Mail Special.

Reg Parnell's Son Seriously Injured

London, Aug. 3.

Tim Parnell, 25, son of former British motor racing star Reg Parnell, was seriously injured when his Cooper-Climax crashed at Druid's Corner on the Brand's Hatch circuit today.

He hit the bank 400 yards from the start of the first lap of the John Davy Trophy Race for Formula Two cars and was pinned under his car. He was taken to hospital with severe head and chest injuries.

His father is now racing manager for the British racing car manufacturers, Aston Martin. —China Mail Special.

Britain's Holiday Toll Rises

London, Aug. 3.

At least 14 people died and 204 were hurt on Britain's roads yesterday, the Automobile Association said today.

"The road accident toll has now mounted to 42 killed and 602 injured in only two days, and our records are not complete," a spokesman said.

"We fear that this Bank Holiday may prove to be the worst ever for road safety, even though traffic has been relatively light."

"From our experience it seems to be axiomatic that traffic-free roads produce higher casualty figures."—China Mail Special.

Outlawed

Enfield, Calif., Aug. 3.

Ellen Dorene Harris, 18, was arrested with two friends Saturday night on charges of passing forged cheques in local supermarkets.

"I guess this ruins my plans to study criminology and become a policewoman," she told arresting officers.—UPI.

FEATHER IN HIS CAP



Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh, (above) Nigeria's Federal Finance Minister, before he flew home after a successful mission in London—the negotiation of a £15 million loan from the British Treasury. And he gave Britain an unusual (nowadays) compliment: "This gives the lie to those outside the Commonwealth who claim that Britain bleeds her colonies dry and sends them away bankrupt and empty-handed upon reaching independence." Nigeria becomes a fully independent member of the Commonwealth next year.

RICKSHAW NOW AVAILABLE FOR PUB CUSTOMERS

London.

A rickshaw is now available to carry customers to and from the Granadier Public House in London's wealthy Belgravia district.

Lines For Aint's

Hatfield, Aug. 3.

Slipshod speech will be a punishable offence next term at Hatfield Grammar School.

According to the governors, whose chairman is Mr John McKnight, assistant secretary of the BBC Schools Broadcasting Council, the schools 700 boys and girls speak with the accents of Cockney. London, 17 miles away, and America.

The governors have appointed 30-year-old Mr Brian Shaw, of Luton, 25 miles north of London, to replace this combination with "the Hatfield accent."

"It will be a pleasing, intelligent form of speech with no 'aints' and no dropped consonants," Mr Shaw said today.

OLIVIER RECORDINGS

Next term all junior forms and some seniors will spend one period each week trying to acquire it. They will hear recordings of Sir Laurence Olivier and other actors, then will listen to their own voices played back on a £100 tape recorder presented by the school's parent-teacher association.

There will be lines or detention for any pupil heard speaking badly.—China Mail Special.

Prince Charles Sees A Film

London, Aug. 3.

Prince Charles today visited the London Casino cinema to see the cinerama show "Seven Wonders of the World."

The ten-year-old Prince of Wales was unnoticed by patrons as he took his seat in the second row of the dress circle, accompanied by his governess and a detective.—Router.

Nixon Thanks Poles For His Reception

Warsaw, Aug. 3.

AMERICAN Vice-President Richard Nixon thanked the people of Warsaw for the welcome they had given him, at a special reception held in his honour tonight.

Mr Nixon was applauded several times during his speech. The reception, given at Rndziwll Palace by Mr Alexander Zawadzki, President of the Polish State Council, was attended by Polish leaders and diplomatic representatives.

Mr Nixon said his welcome here was a proof of the traditional friendship between the United States and Poland. He recalled that in 1948 General Eisenhower had paid a visit to Poland and said afterwards that no other capital had suffered as much destruction as Warsaw.

Mr Nixon said he wished that the President could see the reconstructed capital today.

Did Not Agree

Referring to his talks with Polish leaders, Mr Nixon said there were some points on which they did not agree, such as the economic and political systems of their respective countries and ways of settling present international problems.

However, Mr Nixon said, there was one question on which they were all in agreement—that what had happened to Poland during the war should never happen again in Poland or in any other country.

Earlier today Mr Nixon had handed a letter from President Eisenhower conveying his good wishes to Mr Zawadzki. The letter said that the President was happy that Vice-President Nixon had the opportunity of visiting Poland on the government's invitation.

Symbol Of Bonds

The visit was the symbol of the bonds of friendship linking the two countries for many years. President Eisenhower said he hoped this historic friendship would develop in the future, and sent his greetings and best wishes.

Meanwhile, as Vice-President Nixon conferred with Polish leaders this afternoon, Mrs Patricia Nixon was visiting a kindergarten, and a children's hospital in the Warsaw suburbs, as well as a children's clinic and an institution for deaf-mutes. She was warmly welcomed everywhere.—AFP.

Too Raw For The Police

London, Aug. 3.

The back-to-nature feeling got several Britons into trouble with the law over the holiday weekend.

Raymond Hayes, a 22-year-old steward, who swam naked in the pond in London's Kensington Gardens on Saturday evening, was fined £2 today. He was also fined 10 shillings for refusing to give his name and address to a park keeper who called him out of the pond, used for rolling model boats, and found he had nothing on.

Hayes said he had been drinking. Police in Dunstable, about 40 miles from here, "raided" an open-air swimming pool in the small hours today after the owner reported several men were bathing in the nude and teenage girls were swimming in their underwear.

Police took the names and addresses of eight men and four girls and drove the girls home.—China Mail Special.

East & West Hail Mr K's Visit To U.S.

London, Aug. 4.

Eastern and Western capitals joined today in hailing the news of the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower of America and Nikita Khrushchev of Russia.

In Warsaw, Mr Nixon, the U.S. Vice-President, said the date of the Khrushchev visit to America would be some time between September 1 and 15.

In Washington Mr Carl McIntire, President of the U.S. International Council of Churches, said in a statement that President Eisenhower's invitation to Mr Khrushchev to visit the U.S. deserves "the strongest opposition from Christian people in our land. Before God it is morally wrong for this nation to receive this bloody-handed tyrant who intends to 'bury us'."

"We cannot expect Almighty God to help us in our struggle for survival when we court the chief spokesman of the devil, who repudiates God. The resistance to this visit should be so great that Mr Khrushchev would decline to come, as he did in the case of Sweden."

"Our nation is being deceived," all agencies.

K Offered Radio Time

New York, Aug. 3.

The National Broadcasting Co. announced today it was offering the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, "equal time" to answer the speech Vice-President Richard M. Nixon made on a TV-radio hookup in Moscow last Saturday.

NBC said it has suggested that the exhibit of the Radio Corporation of America at the American exhibition in Moscow be used for sound and videotaping of the Khrushchev reply.

It also suggested use of the Soviet Union's own translator.

In his hour-long broadcast, Mr Nixon was highly critical of the world expansion aims of Communism.—UPI.

RAF CREW FIRE THOR MISSILE IN AMERICA

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.

A Royal Air Force crew successfully fired a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile today from Vandenberg Air Force Base as a training exercise.

The bullet-nosed, gleaming white "bird" roared off the launch pad at 2:41 p.m. It arched into the sky, then turned to the south and roared out over the Pacific.

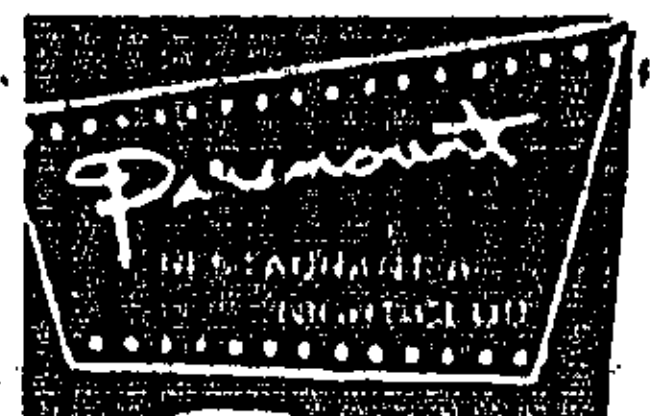
It left a fluffy white contrail. The Thor has a range of about 1,500 miles.

The seven-man RAF crew that fired the missile was trained here.

It was the third successful launching by an RAF crew. The second launching of the 65-foot, cigar-shaped missile here recently resulted in the missile having to be destroyed

in flight, but that still was counted as being successfully launched.

The Thor, capable of hurling atomic destruction more than 1,500 miles and used as the booster stage for Discoverer satellite launchings here, already has been deployed to England. It is for use only by overseas allies because of its range.—UPI.



Lunch .. \$5.00

Eat To Your Heart's Content

COLD TABLE

BUFFET

With Coffee \$5.00

Music by "MARTY"

At the Hammond Organ

• TO-NIGHT •

Presenting

JOHNNY BROADWAY

World Famous

Balancing Act

And

TABORI DUO

On Their World Tour!

Also

GIANCARLO

& His Italian Combo

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Featuring

"MARTY"

At the

Hammond Organ

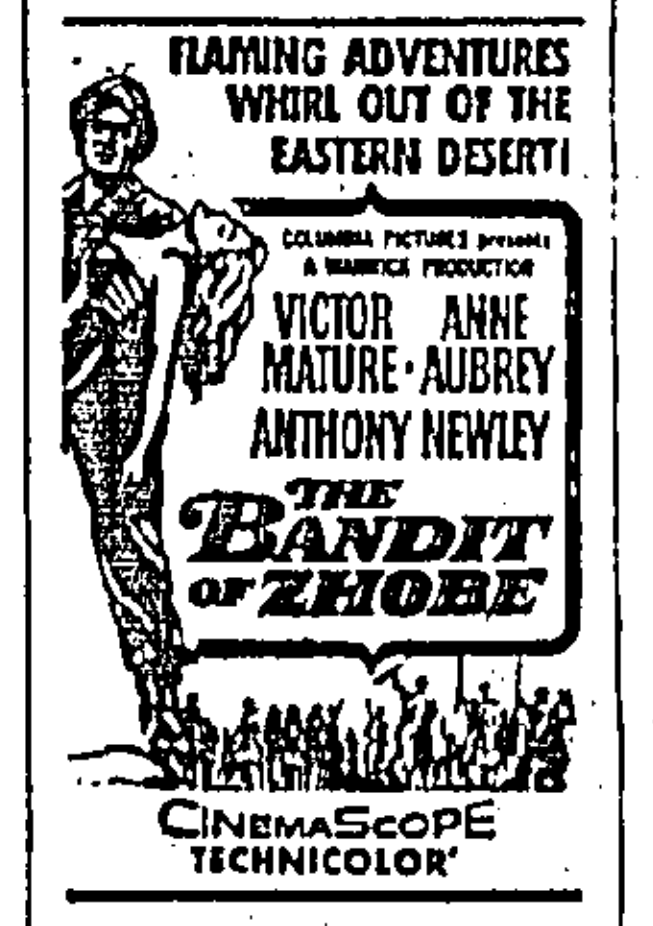
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Drinking Pleasure

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.



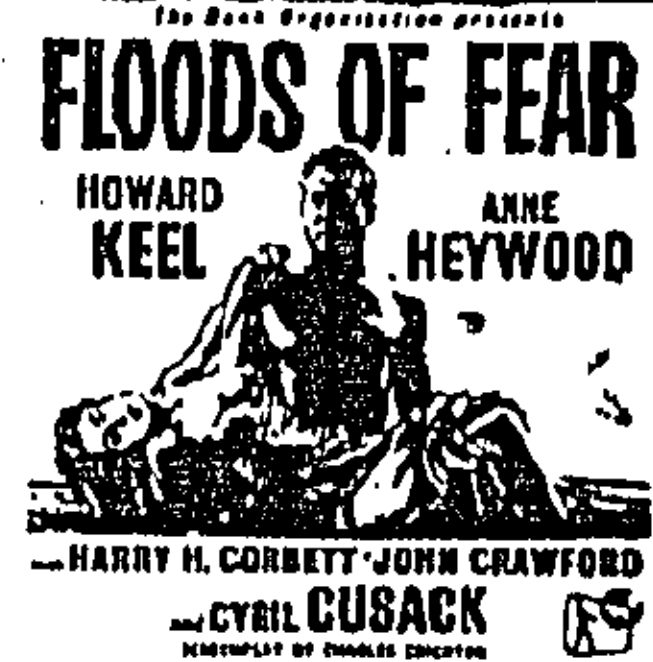
FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



• Opening To-morrow •
DANNY KAYE in
"ME AND THE COLONEL"



— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



There are ONLY 487 MEMBERS of the BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY in Hong Kong
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The day an H-bomb fell....

Washington. THE H-bomb struck somewhere near Chicago in a blinding flash that obliterated everyone and everything for miles around.

Out in the suburbs, in a little place called Redfield, some families managed to live and

make their way to an army post, to which other survivors hobbled and crawled.

What happens in the next few months is the drama of "Strike," a 90-minute TV colour film which I saw the other day in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Centre.

It is a film you are not likely to see, and there is no present intention of putting it on TV. It was made by the Central TV division mainly to be shown to military doctors.

"Full crew," said Dr. Paul Schafer, the producer, warned us as we went in: "This film will spoil your weekend. It is a picture of something that might happen. And let us pray it never does."

After that opening, we were blast the cameras focus on life in the army post, where a harassed colonel is trying to control his soldiers and care for a batch of civilians.

It is not as horrifying as a picture as might have been made, for apart from a few glimpses of stark realism—the hollow-eyed woman furtively drinking the stink-

ing, contaminated water of a muddy puddle—much of the terror of the survival is conveyed by implication. The civilians, for instance, demanding of the colonel that he set up an extermination battalion to get rid of the rats which people are eating... eating the rats and the cats and the birds they can catch.

NO WATER

Then there is the total lack of medical facilities—antibiotics, vaccines, bandages even; and the colonel wondering how he can save the children with tuberculosis, meningitis and polio. And there is no drinking water. "What about the river?" Starkly comes the answer: "It's polluted." Yet the civilians, rebelling against the military control, jump in the river to get rid of their lice.

There are sickening, heart-rending moments when the scarce blankets are withheld from those too radio-activated to have any hope of living. After getting a check with a kaiser counter, an ominous X is chalked on a chest or flapped on a wrist with a label and they are helped away shivering in the cold (the bomb fell on Christmas Eve), helped away to die, for nurses knew better than to waste what drops of medicine they had on such pathetically hopeless cases.

NURSES DIE

In turn, the nurses collapse over the bodies of their patients. All the time, tension is building up as the military controls become stricter and stricter. There is now news from the "outside world," for all over America the scene in this post is presumably being duplicated as a hundred cities had come under H-bomb attack.

Women are separated from the men by wire fences and kept under bayoneted military guard. Children are taken away from their mothers... a generation of orphans.

Family life has disappeared. There is only chaos as the colonel has now become the all-power bureaucracy.

He even gives offence by referring to civilians as "refugees." They protest they're not foreigners.

Slowly, over the weeks into the summer, the spark of yearning develops. The civilians want to break away from the military domination to try to make a life of their own and the film closes with a new corn crop glistening in the sunshine.

WILL TO LIVE

The will to live is triumphant. As Dr. Schafer said later, even if 90 per cent of the population dies, this spark burns brightly, so intensely that the remaining 10 per cent will go on.

This is not a picture for the squeamish. It's the best kind of propaganda against nuclear war. What pity it can't be shown all over the world.

Who, after seeing "Strike," would have the heart to press the button? Why was "Strike" made? Said Dr. Schafer: "We hope to spur doctors and civil defence officials out of their apathy. Too many of them haven't bothered to learn what to do if this becomes a reality instead of a fantasy."

—Henry Lowrie

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I promise you, Elmer, that if Mr. Nixon makes friends and influences people on this trip, I'll never laugh at Dale Carnegie again!"

London Express Service

What really 'sent' the girls into mass hysteria

NANCY with the laughing face. She became known to millions through the song that Frank Sinatra sang from his heart. A song that inevitably became associated with her—although it was, in fact, written for their daughter.

It had the fans squealing with delight. "Nancy With The Laughing Face" sold a million records.

But this was in the boom years. Sinatra has told of the inspiration of his wife Nancy in the lean times before then.

Nancy Barabato. The girl he met at a school dance, and who gave up her job as a secretary to marry him in 1938.

"Nancy was really the first girl I knew," said Sinatra. "She used to listen to me by the hour when I talked of my dreams and hopes."

"Those days I was sort of lonely, frustrated and discouraged. I had wangled introductions to officials of three radio stations and I had offered to sing free, if they would let me."

"To my surprise, they did. And I sang my heart out twenty times a week."

"Nancy encouraged me. She was warm and kind, a lovely, understanding person. Being with her was an escape and an inspiration."

The Sinatras began their family in 1940, when Nancy Sandra arrived on June 8. Exactly a year before this, in June, 1939, came the significant break for both Sinatra and Harry James.

★ ★ ★

Having formed his own band when he left Benny Goodman's orchestra, James chose Sinatra as his vocalist.

From that time on, Harry James was in the big time—and it was just the beginning that Sinatra needed.

He next toured from coast to coast with Tommy Dorsey for three years.

And whenever she could, Nancy went with him.

When Dorsey asked Sinatra to join his band, he was singing in Chicago.

He hurried to the cinema in Milwaukee where Dorsey was playing, shyly and nervously went through three songs for a

packed house and was visibly delighted with the applause.

"You know, that guy looked into a mirror backstage and pinched himself," a member of Dorsey's band recalls.

"It was wonderful to see, and I remember asking Tommy what the guy's name was."

"Sinatra," said Tommy. Well, I've never forgotten.

"I think it was one of the few times that Sinatra was ever surprised by applause."

On tour, bandmen became accustomed to rolled shirts. You cannot always get your stuff laundered, or you couldn't in those days. But Frank Sinatra...

"Every day he used to change his shirt," one of his companions has said.

"Sometimes he would shower or bathe two or three times a day—and he was always washing his hands."

He made some records and then was booked at the Mosquito Theatre in Newark, New Jersey.

It was the home-town-boy-making-good story, and the press played it up.

He made good, all right. Extremely good. By chance, Robert Weisman, manager of the enormous Paramount Cinema on Broadway, was in Newark that bleak winter afternoon. He decided to take a quick look at Sinatra and he signed him to do a solo turn at the Paramount, as an added attraction to Benny Goodman's orchestra, headlining the bill.

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Sinatra was a giddy sensation. A few days after he came to the Paramount, Sinatra engaged an astute press-agent, George Evans. Noting gleefully how Mr Sinatra affected the young, Evans felt that applause was not enough. He decided that the youth of America, female section, could sigh or shout, or better—scream and swoon.

They did. They screamed for Sinatra and they swooned for Sinatra.

Although at first these phenomena were carefully engineered by George Evans, it soon became a spontaneous reaction to "The Voice."

Like many singers who were zooming into the big-time, Sinatra gave several interested parties a piece of himself.

And at the end of 1942, he was owned by

Taking more than a kindly interest in his vocalist, Dorsey guided Sinatra in the mechanics of mass-enthusiasm.

He instructed him in the techniques of handling teenagers, who were then revealing their power in creating pop-singers.

Though doing recordings with Tommy Dorsey and the group, he was heard on the nation's juke-boxes, and his salary was again doubled.

In the chips, he began to spend on "hurper" flits and ordered thousands of post-card-sized photographs of himself to give to his fans.

He lived it up, spending like the proverbial sailor. No "digs" for him when on tour.

He stayed at the better hotels, dined at the best restaurants and invariably picked up the bill for his friends and himself.

What most astonished Sinatra's companions was his compulsion to be well-groomed and immaculate at all times.

Frank Sinatra today is the same fastidious, well-groomed singer as he was in 1942, getting into the big time with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

The only occasions when he is mildly indifferent to his appearance is when he is recording.

He will shove his hat on the back of his head, loosen his tie and unbutton the first two buttons of his shirt and, on warm days and nights, take off his coat—which is immediately put on a hanger by his valet.

In the summer of 1942, Sinatra decided to leave Dorsey. To obtain his release, he signed an agreement whereby he would pay Dorsey and Dorsey's personal manager, a third of his earnings for the next 10 years.

Learning a very expensive lesson, he later had to pay \$60,000 to settle this little agreement.

Like many singers who were zooming into the big-time, Sinatra gave several interested parties a piece of himself.

And at the end of 1942, he was owned by

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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

BORN today, you have a quick, alert mind and can instantly size up a situation, knowing exactly what should be done. You have lots of common sense and a stern sense of duty. Yet, with all you have a quick sense of humour and make duty appear to be gay and lots of fun. You make casual friends easily and will have a large circle of acquaintances. Yet, the group you hold as life-long associates will probably be small.

There are two sides to your nature: the dreamer and the doer. Often these two characteristics are in conflict and then you may find it difficult to decide exactly what should be done. You are not one to be pushed into anything. You will do things in your own good time. There is a real stubborn streak in your nature and once you get your mind set on a thing, there is no changing it. The more others try to push, the harder you stick!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An active day for all your efforts. A new contract should increase your income. A letter brings good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best day of the week. Conclude a major objective satisfactorily at this time. Act wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Today may bring to completion a job begun yesterday. Anticipate excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—When travelling, meet someone of importance who can further your interests and advance your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There is romance in the air for you today. If on vacation, meet someone new and exciting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Join your family group in some community affair which is benefiting your immediate neighbourhood.

You have the ability to make money—and to save it. The chances are, that you will become quite wealthy during your lifetime. You are not too keenly interested in business, however, and will be happiest in some profession where brains rather than brawn becomes the major requisite for success. You probably have creative talent in one of the arts and should cultivate it from earliest youth.

Among those born on this date are: Ezra Taft Benson, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Percy Bysshe Shelley, poet; John Dillan, Irish politician; Queen Mother Elizabeth of England; Charles Allen Dinsmore, clergyman and Dante scholar.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

A SHAPE FOR AUTUMN



A high-crowned cloche hat in pink reed straw by Madame Simone Mirman, of 9 Chesham Place, London, S.W.1. This is one of the most typical shapes of the 1959 season. While it hides the hair, it shadows the face—and especially the eyes—in a way which is very becoming to most women.

BARBARA BRIGGS reports the opening of the London Collections

Mr. Stiebel presents his perfect lady...



THE London Fashion Season opened with Victor Stiebel's collection. No revolutionary barricades went up here, no dramatic shortening of the skirts, which, if anything, had eased a trifle downwards, no dramatic abandonment of waist, bust or hips.

Victor Stiebel's perfect client will tend to be a perfect lady: a woman who can also be sure she is a woman.

By day she will prattle around in Persian lamb and sombre tweeds of raspberry, deep grey, bronze, severe greens and blues. All her skirts will be arrow-narrow and most of the suit jackets are semi-fitted.

So few

Prettiest of the suits, however, are the small handful of belted ones. They have fitted jackets with wide sleeves and wide waist-line belts cinching the jacket in two inches above the narrow skirts.

I regretted very much that Stiebel showed so few of his top coats. They were all beauties for a cold day—dark, roomy, stylish and extravagant. For day, Stiebel allowed himself only two flashes of colour—one in a vivid grass green belted suit with a grass green and turquoise blouse swathing the neck; the other a suit and matching top coat of brilliant cherry pink checked tweed.

But from 6 p.m. onwards it was sweetness and lighter colours everywhere, with a mere handful of black dresses.

Full skirts

Chiffon made a nostalgic appearance. Most nostalgic of all in a dress of the thirties with a flutter of pleated skirt, no sleeves, and a big cape collar. Even the colour was a favourite of that time: reseda green.

For the debs who will be resolutely dining and dancing through autumn and winter, Mr. Stiebel has catered generously with a series of full-skirted short and long dresses, the short dresses in vivid colours and the long ones in deep and rich, with plenty of

Back to the thirties: This dress is in chiffon, with pleated skirt, no sleeves and a cape collar. By Stiebel.

Drawing by JACK WHITNEY

and tightly fitted bodices; the long ones in brilliant, cruel colours like acid green and orange.

Dramatic

Strictly for their elders, however, an ankle-length sheath of rose satin slashed to the knee at the side. Victor Stiebel likes his women to make exits as well as entrances.

Almost all his long evening dresses have dramatic buck views—draped, and low cut, the skirt sweeping to the ground where the front of it bounces knee-high.

The best of his dresses, and all my favourites, relied on extravagance of material and beauty of colour for their effect rather than on that depressing trade mark of the London couture—the superfluous detail.

Hardy Amies puts on the colour

HARDY AMIES has planned his entire collection with one most praiseworthy object in view: That of making women look the entrancing creatures we all long to be. To this end his colours are deep and rich, with plenty of

warm brown. His fabrics are either gorgeously thick tweeds or broadcloth, or beautifully fine crepes, silks and jerseys.

And almost all his models came on swathed in fur wraps or scarves of chinchilla, fox, fisher, mink, beaver, or sable. It was a collection that, on a hot July day, transported one ahead to clear, crisp autumn weather.

Come-back

By day his suits are all semi-fitted—a little loose at the back, but curving firmly in under the bust and round the waist. His skirts stay narrow and fairly short, but he has deliberately avoided a skimpy, cropped look. Making a comeback: the fitted top coat with a sleeked-in waist and a swinging skirt.

A particular pleasure to the economical eye was the pairing off of all-day tweedy, furry top coats with dresses for 6 p.m.—onwards in soft silks, crepes and taffeta.

For evening, it is difficult to avoid black, says Hardy—he clearly would not care to do anything of the kind since out of 27 late-day dresses no less than 13 are in black—but he has used it with imagination. (London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST opened the seven of clubs in the hope that he would induce declarer to refuse a finesse.

Paul Knatt of Denver who sat South had a different idea. He let the club ride around to his nine. He hoped that the finesse would lose and planned to play East for both the king and jack.

When his nine held the trick Paul changed all plans. He led a low spade. East won and returned the king of diamonds. Paul took his ace and played ace and another spade. He chose to discard the last dia-

ACCORD Series

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass Double Pass 2♥ Pass Pass

What do you do?
A—Pass. You have forced your partner to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again you have opened one spade and West has overcalled with two diamonds. North and East pass. You, South, hold: ♠A K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣A K 8 7 What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		23	
♠ 82			
♥ AK98			
♦ J3			
♣ AK1084			
WEST		EAST	
♠ KQ4	♦ J107		
♥ 10	♠ 732		
♦ 765	♠ KQ1084		
♠ KJ7652	♠ 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A8653			
♥ Q84			
♦ A92			
♣ 9			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♥			

mond from dummy since it was a sure loser anyway.

West was in the lead and could find nothing better to play than a diamond.

Paul ruffed in dummy, cashed the trumps and king of trumps and got the news about the bad break but it did not matter too much. He simply played the ace of clubs and discarded his last diamond. East could ruff or not. He did choose not to, so Paul led a heart to his queen and played spades. East still made his trump but Paul made game and rubber.

Luxury On The National Health...

by MAUREEN OWEN

"BABY'S due next week," said my friend. "Come and see me, won't you?" "Private clinic?" I asked visualising the set-up. Prosperous barrister husband, son and heir wanted, a bower of flowers for a fortnight and a 200 guinea bill at the end.

"Baby-factory job," she told me. I wasn't too surprised. It was almost a year ago to the day that I had my second baby at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital in Hammersmith. On the National Health.

The hospital has 7,000 applications a year, 3,400 of which are accepted, 140 beds and several upper income bracket mothers to every ward.

The egalitarian process of having a baby is well known. Getting a little too well known is Queen Charlotte's, the free baby service with the Welbeck Street treatment.

Hongkong Restaurateurs Please Copy

THE Mayfair restaurant which most fashion journalists use as their favourite haunt has introduced something new for its diet-conscious customers.

At all the tables are printed place-mats which give the calorific value of the foods they serve.

Initially the mats were produced in plastic, but since they proved to be too much of a temptation to souvenir hunters they are now printed on paper.

TV rooms

WHY would they want to? Queen Charlotte's is not only the biggest maternity hospital in the country, it also has television rooms (to entertain patients in the first stages), food served on heated trolleys (most first-class hotels are only just getting round to affording them) and the obstetric equipment is a medical by-word (complicated cases from private homes are often rushed to Hammersmith).

The atmosphere is chummy to say the least.

As I walked through the terraced entrance hall, decorated with tropical plants and a painting of Queen Charlotte (mother of 15) I noticed that the corridors had been repainted a tasteful shade of eau-de-nil since last year.

A Roedean accent rang out from the ante-natal department. "My husband's promised me an eternity ring if it's a girl."

Sleepless

I FOUND my doctor, still averaging four hours sleep a night, but as cool and encouraging as ever. I felt rather an old girl on speech day.

Not that I had been in the perfect class. My doctor remembered me because I insisted on (a) trying to have my baby the natural way (without success) and (b) having my husband present in the labour ward (not a success with the Slater). Released from the doctor-patient basis, I put some of the

questions I longed to ask last year. You are allowed only two questions per visit on the Health Scheme and both of them physical.

Now, I asked, was the Natural Childbirth method coming along? "It's been a fizzle," he said. "We organised classes with physiotherapists teaching relaxation, but the attendance was poor and the results negligible."

"We don't discourage any mother who wants to do it that way, but the intellectual type who arrives with lots of theories and her Natural Childbirth book is usually in for a disappointment."

Husbands, I learned, are tolerated in small doses now, though none are allowed in on the actual delivery. "Childbirth is not romantic," said my doctor.

Kept busy

PINNED up in every ward at Queen Charlotte's is the following notice: "All mothers are asked to feed their own babies."

"The second day after delivery mothers get up for half an hour. From the third day onwards mothers are expected to take a bath."

"From the seventh day onwards mothers attend their own babies. Mothers are not expected to help with bed-making."

The Queen Charlotte's mother is awakened at 5.30 a.m. with a cup of tea. From then onwards she is busy either feeding, bathing or changing her baby, doing post-natal exercises, eating (lunch at 12) or receiving visitors (from 2 p.m. to 3).

Not on the list—the sixth day is recognised as the emotional day which most mothers spend in post-natal tears. Time off is allowed. (London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

An Event In The Park

—Knap Finds Out That Singing Is Not Only For Birds—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was passing the stone wall at the end of the park when he heard someone saying in a cheerful singing voice: "Top o' the mornin'... top o' the mornin'... I hope ye're all well today!"

Steps To Look

Knarf stopped and looked over the top of the wall. Sure enough, just as he thought, it was Mike, the park guard.

Knarf waved. "Hi there, Mike!"

"Hi!" said Mike, waving back. "Top o' the mornin' to you, my lad. Are you coming into my park?"

"Sure," said Knarf, and climbed over the wall. A small Mike watched him. A small frown, a very tiny scowl, appeared on Mike's face. But he didn't say a word until Knarf dropped lightly to the ground on the inside of the park.

Then Knarf said to Mike: "Well, here I am, Mike!"

"I see you fine," said Mike. "But, Knarf, my lad, you know better than to climb over the park wall when there's a regular passage in, just ten yards from here."

More Fun

"It's more fun this way," said Knarf.

Mike's scowl passed and he smiled. "Yes, I guess it is," he finally said.

Knarf and Mike walked side by side down the path. Big trees rose high over their heads. Every minute or so Mike looked up into the branches.

"Hi, up there!" he called. "The top o' the mornin' to you!"

"Mike," said Knarf, "who are you talking to up there in the trees?"

Some Good Friends

"I'm speaking," said Mike, smiling some more, "to some very good friends of mine. They live in the trees."

"Oh," said Knarf. "What friends?"

"The Birds," replied Mike. Then he called up again: "Hi,

up there! The top o' the mornin' to you, my feathered friends! Knarf was surprised to hear a great chirping and twittering from among the branches high overhead.

"There, you see?" said Mike. "They're all answering me."

"What are they saying, Mike?"

"They're saying," said Mike, "that it's a wonderful morning—that they feel as good as gold. Just listen to them singing. Wait a minute—they're saying something else. What is it, Knarf?"

Mike put his hand to his ear and listened with all his might. Then his face lit up. His eyes sparkled. The Birds in the tree kept chirping and twittering and singing.

What Do They Say?

"What are they saying, Mike? What are they saying?" Knarf kept asking.

"It's a funny thing," answered Mike. "They want us to sing."

"We can't sing the way they can," said Knarf.

"They don't care about that," said Mike. "They just want us to sing. So let's sing."

Song With The Birds

So Knarf and Mike stood under the tree and sang with the Birds. At first it felt funny. But the more Knarf sang, the better and better he liked it. He didn't



Knarf and Mike stood still to listen to the birds sing.

sing any words. He didn't sing any tune. He just sang. Then some gardeners came along and they joined in the singing.

A Big Chorus

Later some bricklayers and carpenters and bankers and a pennant vendor and a lady with a dog and two sailors and a man with a bunch of balloons and some boys and girls from school all came along and joined in the singing.

"Top o' the mornin'!... top o' the mornin', my friends!" That's what everyone seemed to be singing.

"It's the best and most cheerful song in the world," Knarf said as he ran all the way home.

Rupert and Raggety—30



Rupert sees that Raggety is still holding the pipe. "Come on, you've had your game," he calls. "Give me that thing. It's no use to you either," declares the peevish creature. "Natty, natty!"



thing! It was making smoke and smoke means fire and fire's the one thing I can't abide. Tada! Let's lose it!" With a flick the pipe is tossed away. Rupert starts forward too late and the pipe drops into a thicker bush.

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W. Germany Too Good For Britain

At Athletics

Win 14 Out Of 20 Men's Events In Two-Day Match At White City

London, Aug. 3.

West Germany, though below strength, proved much too good for Britain in their two-day track and field meeting here, winning the men's events by 117 points to 93 (14 events to six).

The Germans, unbeaten in athletics events in the last two years, won by seven points more than they had done in their last encounter with Britain in Hanover two years ago.

Britain, however, beat West Germany in the women's match by 64 points to 51 (six events to five) to avenge their defeat at Kiel two years ago.

Highlight

A holiday crowd of nearly 50,000 at the White City Stadium watched today's events, the highlight of which was the half-mile.

In this event, Mike Rawson, British holder of the European 800 metres title, was beaten into third place in a blanket finish. Germany's Peter Adam won in one minute 50.6 seconds from his team-mate Paul Schmidt. Both Schmidt and Rawson clocked the same time of one minute 50.1 seconds.



Gordon Pirie... puts up best British performance

Germany's 4 x 440 yards relay team equaled the European record of 3 minutes 9.8 seconds in a year ago by Britain during the Empire and Commonwealth Games.

With the next Olympics only twelve months off, Britain's display in the match generally was disappointing. One of their best wins today came in the six miles, in which Stan Eddon beat teammate John Morrison, clocking 28 minutes, 18.6 seconds.

Year's Fastest

But the best British performance of all occurred in a two miles invitation race, outside the main contest. In this international Gordon Pirie, burst back into the headlines with a time of 8 minutes, 39 seconds—the fastest in the world this year.

Outstanding in the women's match was the win of Britain's Mrs Joy Jordan, who broke the British all-comers' half-mile record in 2 minutes 5.1 seconds. —Reuter.

Results

London, Aug. 3.

Results were as follows:

Men's Events

440 Yards Hurdles

1. H. Jare (Germany) 51.5 sec.

2. C. Goudie (Britain) 51.8 sec.

3. J. Metcalf (Britain) 52.4 sec.

4. H. Jare (Germany) 52.5 sec.

800 Yards

1. P. Adam (Germany) 1 min 50.6 sec.

2. P. Schmidt (Germany) 1 min 50.1 sec.

3. M. Rawson (Britain) also 1 min 50.1 sec.

4. H. Jare (Germany) 1 min 50.1 sec.

1500 Yards

1. M. Rawson (Britain) 4 min 50.6 sec.

2. H. Jare (Germany) 4 min 50.1 sec.

3. W. Mahlon (Germany) 4 min 50.1 sec.

4. K. Naegler (Germany) 4 min 50.1 sec.

500 Yards

1. K. Naegler (Germany) 4 min 50.1 sec.

2. G. Elliott (Britain) 4 min 50.1 sec.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET

Mike Smith Hits Up His Eighth Century Of The Season

NOW WITHIN REACH OF COMPTON'S RECORD

London, Aug. 3.

Mike Smith, the Warwickshire run-machine, delighted a 12,000-holiday crowd with his eighth century of the season against Northamptonshire at Edgbaston today.

The Warwick skipper hit an unbeaten 142 to bring his run total to 2,641 — the highest ever by a Warwickshire batsman in one season.

Smith, who just failed to beat Len Hutton's record of 1,294 runs in a month, now has a chance of passing Denis Compton's world best of 3,819 in a season. He needs 1,175 runs from a possible 10 innings. Smith's innings—he batted three hours and 25 minutes and hit 18 fours and three sixes—enabled Warwick to reach 252, five runs short of Northants' first innings total.

lost four wickets for 101. Then close stepped in with an unbeaten 70.

Champion of passing Denis Compton's world best of 3,819 in a season. He needs 1,175 runs from a possible 10 innings. Smith's innings—he batted three hours and 25 minutes and hit 18 fours and three sixes—enabled Warwick to reach 252, five runs short of Northants' first innings total.

Arthur Milton, the Gloucestershire opener who has recently lost his place in the England team, scored 121 against Somerset today—watched by an English selector. He should an opening stand of 226 with Martin Young, who made 80.

Gloucestershire declared at 207 for five to set Somerset to make 421 for victory.

Today's nine first class matches attracted a total of 75,500 people.

England all-rounder, Brian Close, pulled Yorkshire back from disaster in the gruelling "Roses" battle against Lancashire at Sheffield.

Yorkshire, relying on the Lancs' first innings score of 343,

lost four wickets for 101. Then close stepped in with an unbeaten 70.

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RUSTY OLMEDO

WINS OPENING

MATCH IN

TOURNAMENT

South Orange, New Jersey, Aug. 3.

Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo today returned to the grass courts circuit after a week's layoff and appeared a little rusty in winning his first round men's singles match in the Eastern grass court tennis championships.

Olmedo, the top-seeded star, beat Donald Thompson of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Thompson consistently passed the Peruvian in the opening set and then broke Olmedo's service in the seventh game of the set.

Olmedo broke back his opponent's and went on to take the set. In the second set, Olmedo was forced into many errors, but he won the set after four duces calls in the eighth game.

Second-seeded Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, the national clay court title-holder, won his first-round match from Donald Kierbol of Beverly Hills, California, 7-5, 6-2.

Third-seeded Dick Savitt of South Orange, New Jersey, stopped David Snyder of Tucson, Ariz., 6-0, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, Missouri, turned back Mac White of Corpus Christi, Texas, 6-3, 6-3, in the opening round. Eighth-seeded Donald Dell of Bethesda, Maryland, was extended to three sets before ousting John Skogstad of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Ramanathan Krishnan of India, the top-seeded foreigner, disposed of James McNamee of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, while second-seeded J. P. Fickard of England put out Pablo Elzabier of Millburn, New Jersey, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Chose of play scores today included:

At Canterbury: Kent 80 and secondarily 84 for one. Hampshire 280 (R. Flood 59, E. Ridgway five for 72). Hampshire two points.

At Derby: Leicestershire 326 for nine declared and secondarily 22 for no wicket. Derbyshire 330 for seven declared (W. Oates 44, D. Clark 108, L. Jones 56). Derbyshire two points.

At Leyton: Essex 327 for eight declared (T. Bailey 80, B. Knight 103, L. Coldwell five for 110). Worcestershire 113 (T. Bailey five for 35) and secondarily 144 for two (M. Horton 71 not out, D. Kenyon 63 not out). Essex two points.

At Hove: Middlesex 289, Sussex 112 and secondarily 192 for six. Middlesex two points.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 184 and secondarily 197 for five declared (D. Young 80, C. Kilton 121). Somerset 61 (R. Smith six for 26, A. Crown four for 25). Gloucestershire two points. Gloucestershire two points.—Reuter.

The junior championship went to Alistair King, of Scotland.—Reuter.

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At Hove: Middlesex 289, Sussex 112 and secondarily 192 for six. Middlesex two points.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 184 and secondarily 197 for five declared (D. Young 80, C. Kilton 121). Somerset 61 (R. Smith six for 26, A. Crown four for 25). Gloucestershire two points. Gloucestershire two points.—Reuter.

The junior championship went to Alistair King, of Scotland.—Reuter.

Chose of play scores today included:

At Canterbury: Kent 80 and secondarily 84 for one. Hampshire 280 (R. Flood 59, E. Ridgway five for 72). Hampshire two points.

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COOPER CAN GET WORLD FIGHT

Solomons Ready To Launch Plans For Staging Big Bouts In Britain

By DESMOND HACKETT

Henry Cooper versus Ingemar Johansson for the world heavyweight championship in London; Terry Downes versus Sugar Ray Robinson for the world middleweight championship in London. That was the news I received from fightmonger Jack Solomons recently.

Solomons broke off from roughing it down at Cannes to tell me that his plans for cinema television, that lush source of cash which enables the Americans to corner most of the big fights, were ready for launching in the autumn.

He added: "Previously it was impossible to think of staging the big world title fights in Britain. Now that we can have customers in the cinema pay-

ing to watch the fight as it takes place, we will have the money to match the big purse offered in the States."

Cautiously the bronzed Baron de Solomons put in the proviso: "Of course, if Floyd Patterson were to take the title back from Robinson we could not expect him to come to England. But I am sure Johansson can be persuaded."

Americans, Zora Folley, Eddie Machen, and Roy Harris, Solomons explained that this was part of his plan to launch a world title fight in the States.

Jim Listens

He impressed Mr. Wicks, who was in the country new role of telephone listener.

"If Cooper won well against any of these fighters he would be No. 1 challenger to whoever I would champion after Johnson and Patterson have had another go."

If that blond character James Wicks would not resent my intrusion may I suggest Cooper should select Folley. This is the fight that would pick the highest prize.

Folley is currently rated challenger No. 2 after Patterson. Cooper is listed as No. 3 disputing to Johnson's world holdings.

So it is elementary, that a win by Cooper would put him next in line for world championship test.

Further, Cooper has the confidence-inducing knowledge of having outpointed Folley at Wembley Pool last October.

Yogi Berra's Homer Gives American League 5-3 Triumph In All-Star Game

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.

Yogi Berra, reaching back to the glorious days of the New York Yankees, today smashed a tremendous two-run homer in the third inning to provide a 5-3 victory margin as the American League squared its 1959 All-Star series with the National League.

It was a battle of home runs in the odd-shaped Coliseum ball park, with five being hit out of the park to the accompanying roar of 54,982 fans watching the first All-Star game ever held in the West.

The National League won the initial All-Star game this year in Pittsburgh, 5-4.

Berra's tremendous 350-foot hit over the right-field fence, Frank Malzone of the Boston Red Sox hit a "chapple" over the 50-foot high screen at the 250-foot mark in left field, and Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians smashed one over the same screen, but about 35 rows up in the stands.

The National League solo homers were by Cincinnati's Frank Robinson into left centre field bleachers, and Los Angeles' Junior Gilliam over the left field screen.

Satisfying Homer

Berra's smash was a satisfying one for the veteran Yankee catcher. This was his 11th All-Star game and never before had he cracked an extra base blow. This time it came after Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox had singled and there were two away. Berra cracked the pitch by starter and losing hurler Don Drysdale, of Los Angeles.

The American Leaguers never trailed after that.

Despite the tremendous blasting by the hitters, National League hurlers tied an All-Star record when they struck out 12 American League batters.

The winning pitcher was Jerry Walker, the 20-year-old Baltimore hurler—youngest man

ever to appear in an All-Star game. Walker pitched the first three innings and gave up one cheap run to the Nationals in the first inning.

'Cinderella' Victory It was a "Cinderella" victory for Walker, a last-minute nominee for the starting role and a big step-up for a player who was hurling in the Class A Sally League last year.

The Nationals' only run off Walker came when Johnny Temple of Cincinnati, first man up, hit a line drive to left. Ted Williams was about to grab the ball when it took a bad hop over his head to the fence. Temple wound up on second with a double. Temple went to third on Ken Boyer's infield out and scored on Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly to right.

But the Americans came right back in the top of the second when Malzone made his solo hit to tie the score.

That set the stage for the night's Berra. Drysdale struck out Pete Runnels to start the inning. Fox then singled, but Williams skied to Aaron at left for the second out.

The left-handed hitting Berra put one over the head of Aaron in right field and over a seven-foot fence, where a little boy caught it on the first bounce.

For his feat, Berra received the most valuable player award.

From then on the Nationals never caught up.

They narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the fifth inning when Robin-

son connected for his homer off Early Wynn, but the Americans came back again in the seventh to nullify that with the aid of some sloppy National League fielding.

With one away, Sam Jones of San Francisco walked Tony Kubek of the Yankees. Sam threw the ball into the dug-out when he tried to catch Tony off base and the Yankees went to second. Pete Runnels then hit to Ernie Banks at short and Ernie fumbled the ball, Kubek going to third.

Nellie Fox, of Chicago, was next up and he smashed a line single to centre that scored Kubek. Catcher Hal Smith then had Fox sniped off first base, but Robinson missed the throw. Jones got the slide out by forcing Al Kaline to fly to centre, walking catcher Sherm Lollar and striking out Mickey Mantle with the bases loaded.

Final Run

The National League got their final run in the bottom of the seventh when Gilliam got his homer. But that was nullified when Colavito led off the eighth inning with a tremendous blast on the first pitch off Elroy Face of the Pirates.

The Nationals threatened in the bottom of the ninth inning, but Cal Mollish, who had come to the mound in the eighth, took care of things. Robinson led off with his third straight hit and Wally Moon walked and the tremendous throng let out a roar in expectation of a garrison finish.

But Mollish got Smith on strikes. Pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess, of Pittsburgh grounded out for the second out, advancing the runners. Home-town hero Gilliam came to the plate and sent a hard drive to first base that Vic Power of Cleveland easily fielded to end the game.

The Scores

American League 112-100-110-5-6-0
National League 100-110-100-3-6-3
Walker (7), Wynn (6), O'Dell (7), Nelson (6) and Berra, Lollar (6), Drysdale, Conley (4), S. Jones (4), Face (3) and Grandall, Smith (2), WP-Walker, LP-Drysdale, MIS-Malzone, Berra, Robinson, Gilliam, Colavito—UPI.

Indian Cricketers Barracked FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FIRST INNINGS LEAD OVER GLAMORGAN

Swansea, Aug. 3.

The Indian cricketers put out Glamorgan for 208 here today and then failed to take advantage of their lead of 83 runs.

In front of a large bank holiday crowd they struggled for two hours 25 minutes after tea and lost five second innings wickets in scoring 95 by the close to finish 178 runs ahead.

The Indian openers, Nari Contractor and Arvind Apté, were barracked while making 46 runs in 67 minutes.

ended his innings. He had a six and 11 fours in his knock and shared a second wicket stand of 83 in 90 minutes with Parkhouse, who hit 10 fours.

Contractor's dismissal brought the biggest cheer of the day while Apté had only 40 undefeated runs to show for his 145-minute stay by the end.

Two Sixes

In brief but entertaining plays, Peter Walker punished Bards for four fours in one over and Jim McConnon hit Jaisimha for two towering Sixes. At one stage, Glamorgan added 80 runs in 50 minutes after lunch.

The only bowler to keep the batsmen quiet was Raghunath Nudiarani. Fifteen of his 21 overs were maidens and he conceded only 12 runs for his two wickets.

First thing this morning, Glamorgan captured the last Indian wicket with only six added to Saturday's 285 for nine.—Reuter.

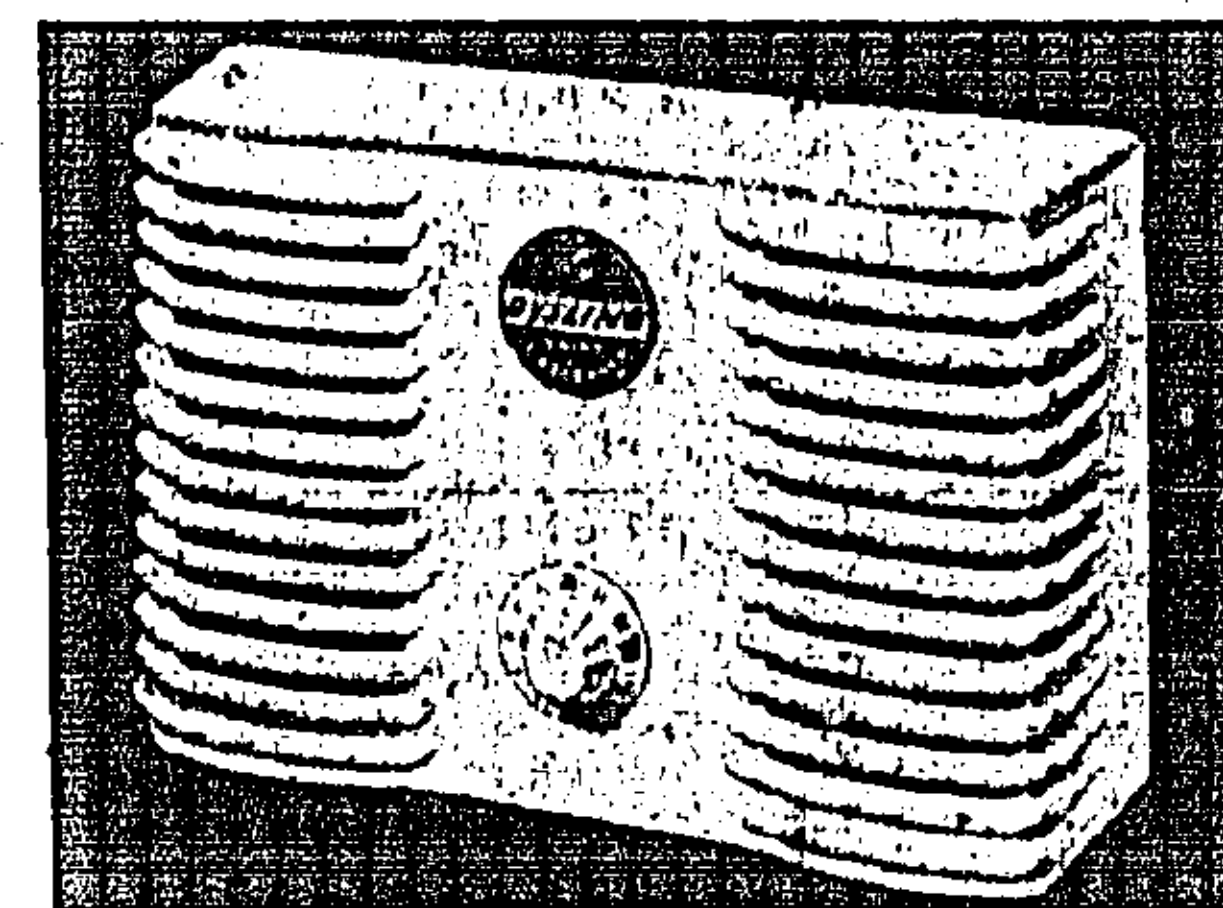
Lusty Hitting

However, the spectators had been cheering earlier when some of Glamorgan's batsmen had entertained them with lusty hitting, although only Gilbert Parkhouse (60) and Jim Pressdee (62) played long. The county lost their last six wickets while only 33 were added.

Pressdee, who took a century off the tourists earlier in the season, looked all set to repeat the feat until a poor stroke

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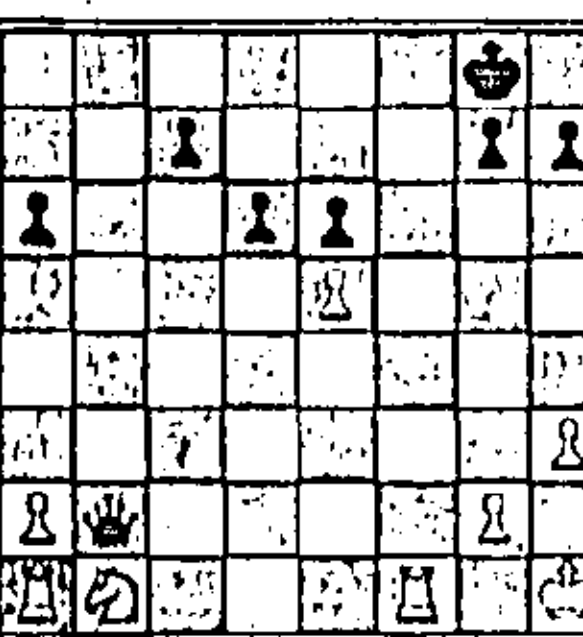
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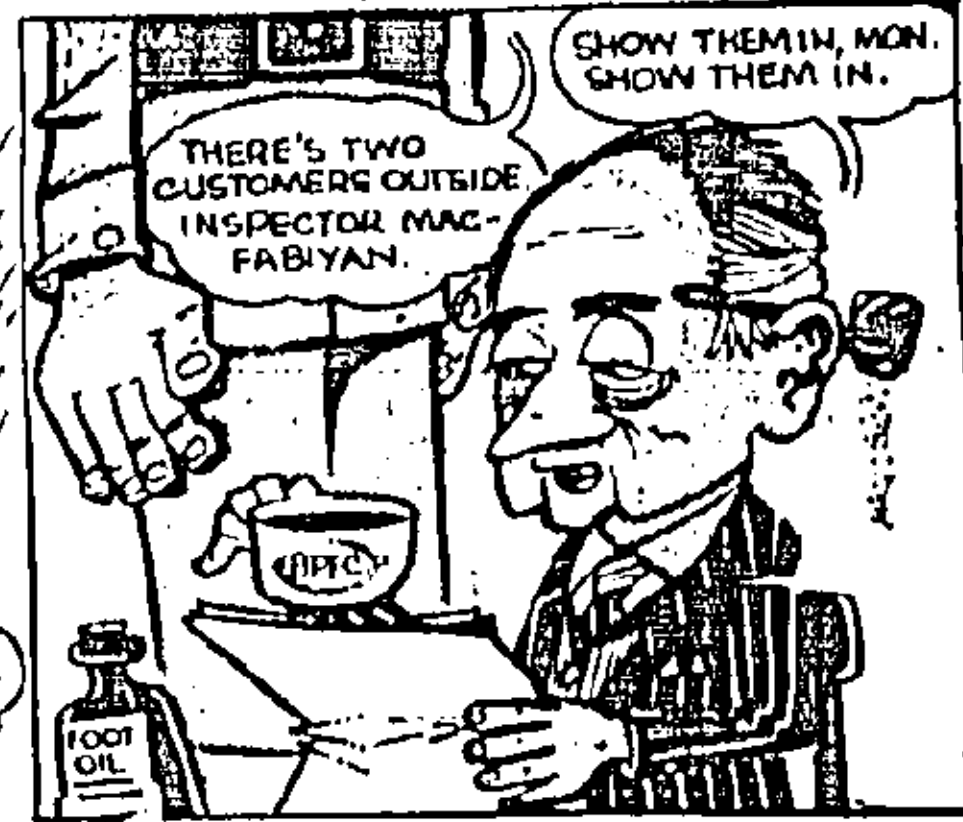
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; how does White (to move) retain his extra piece?

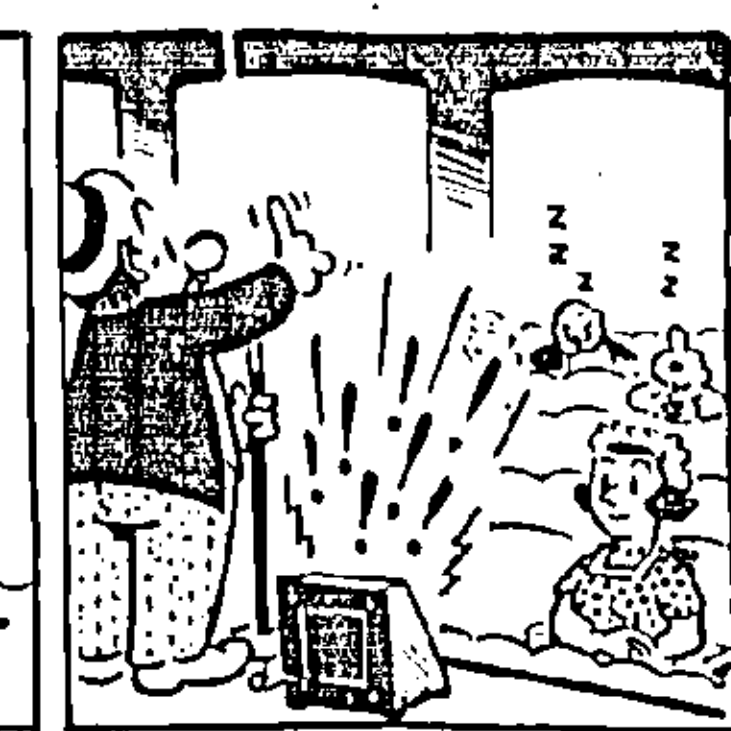
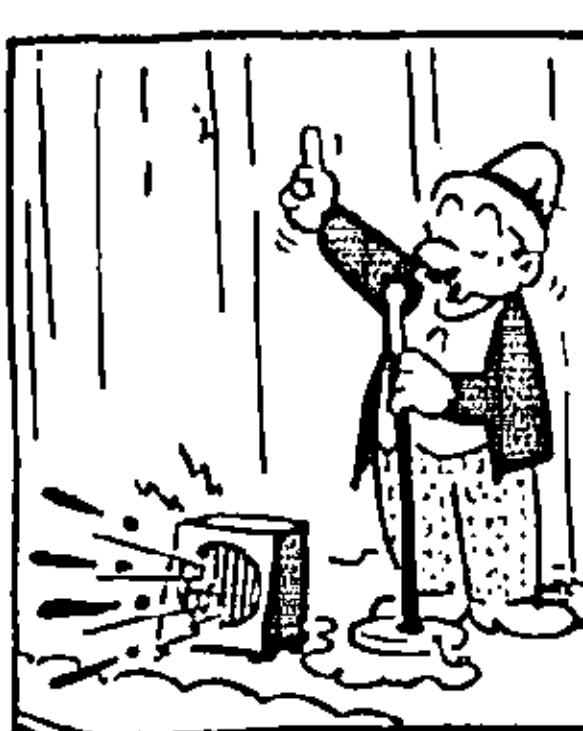
Solution to quiz: 1. You can only attack the king, never take it. 2. Don't let Raoul Canabianca p. Graupera. 3. (a) Yes, (b) No, (c) Yes, 4. Penrose, 5. (a) Yes, (b) No, (c) Yes
London Express Service

FOUR D. JONES . . .



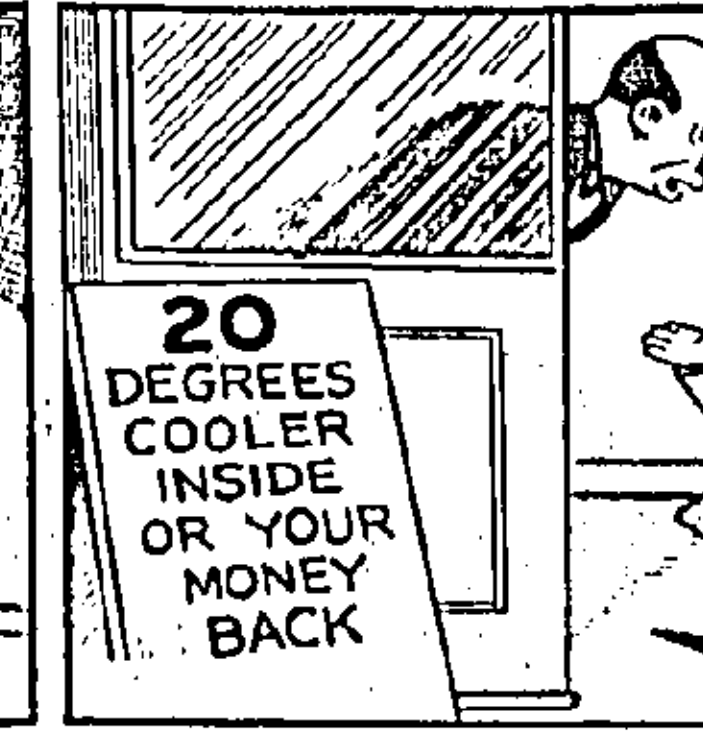
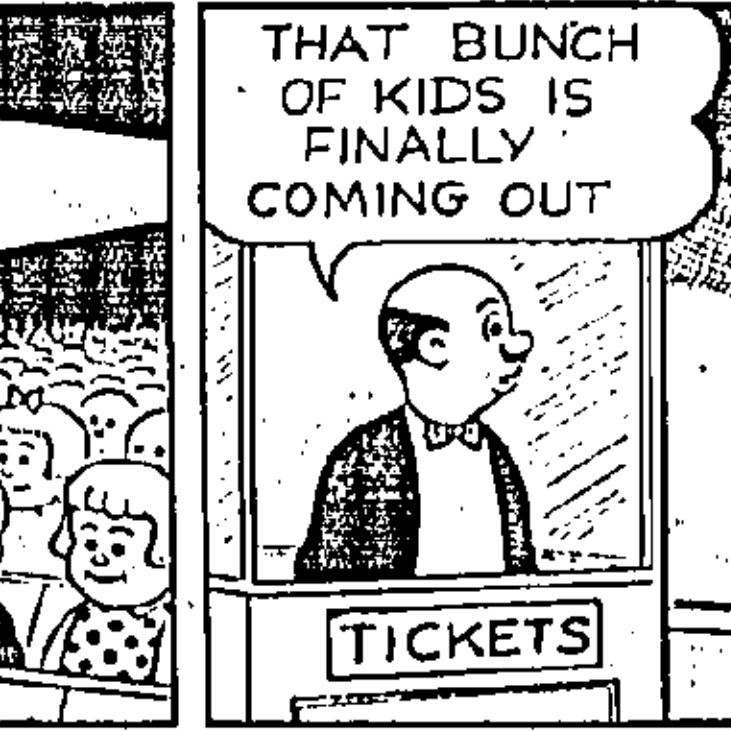
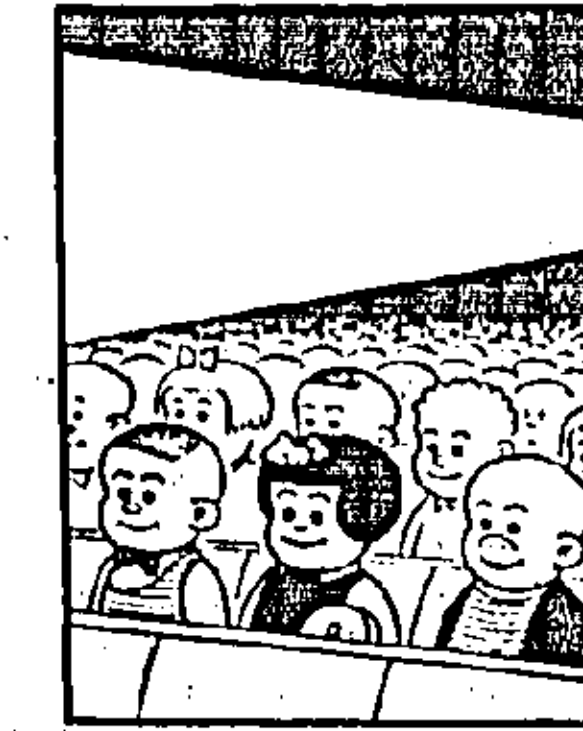
by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



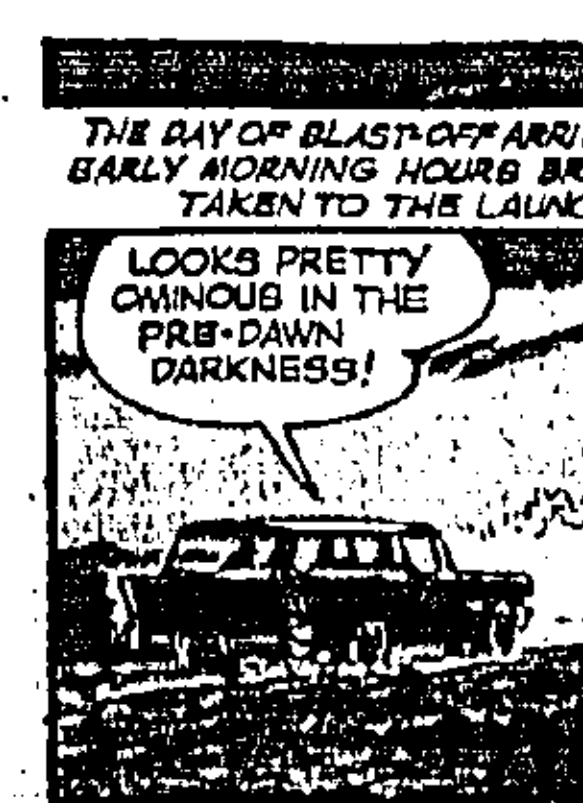
By Milk

NANCY

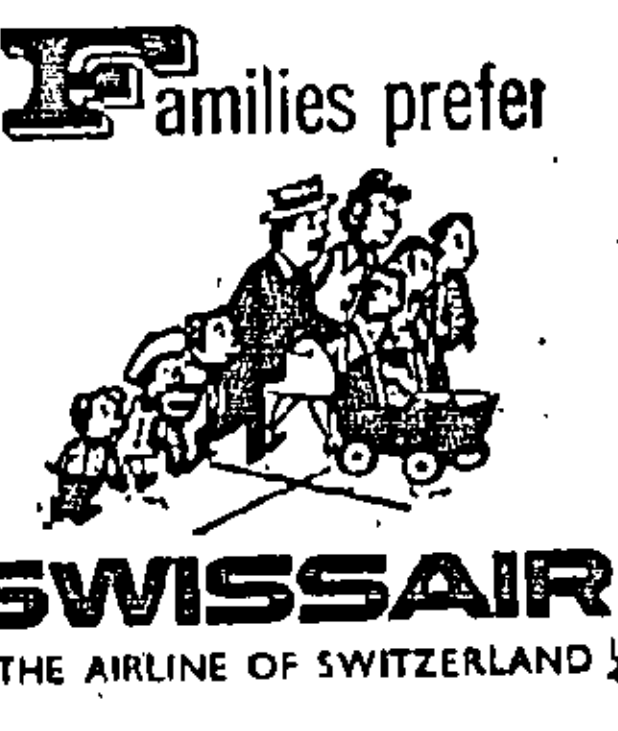


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Australians Say Olmedo Will Join Kramer Team

Sydney, Aug. 3.

Sydney newspapermen and Queensland tennis officials are convinced that Peruvian tennis star Alex Olmedo, winner to this year's Wimbledon title, will turn professional immediately after playing for the United States in the Davis Cup challenge round at Forest Hills this month.

The tennis officials and the Sydney Sun sports writer pointed out that Jack Kramer, leading professional player-promoter, was coming over to Australia this autumn and had let it be known he would have a four man team.

Kramer named Lew Hoad, Pancho Gonzalez and Ken Rosewall and added the fourth man could not be named at this stage.

Officials here are persuaded the fourth man can only be Olmedo—the player who took the Davis Cup from Australia last year by winning both his singles matches and the doubles.

—AFP.

Hungarian Basketballers In China

Tokyo, Aug. 4.
The Hungarian national basketball team that has been touring China lost to the Heilungkiang quintet 58 to 70 in its farewell game yesterday, according to the New China news agency.

The game was played in Shenyang (formerly Mukden) before 12,000 fans. The team's record is six wins, five losses, in 11 games played against the Chinese teams.

It leaves today for a tour of Communist North Korea.—UPI.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1959.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: The huge gathering at the memorial service held on Saturday for the late Mr Wang Yuen-lung, veteran of the Chinese film world, at Quon Elizabeth Stadium.



LEFT: Seen at the opening of the Rosettlement Loan and Savings Association's premises last week (1-7): Dr K. G. Hobart and Mr P. Aserappa.



ABOVE: Seen at the Y's Men's Club 'Ladies Night' held at the American Club last week: Mr Matthew Fong presenting a memento to member S. Y. Lam (right) for his full attendance at the Club's meetings over the year.



LEFT: Mr Gordon Hung, former chief sub-editor of the China Mail (third from left), is seen with his family shortly before he flew to Kuala Lumpur to join the Straits Times.



RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Cesar C. Pastores after their wedding at the Rosary Church on Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Boontiva Kory, a Thai student. The groom is with the P. I. Consulate-General.



LEFT: Little James, son of Dr and Mrs Wilson G. Wan, seen in his mother's arms shortly after his christening at the Methodist Church on Sunday.



ABOVE: Two hounds have a dog's eye-view from a parked van of some of the horses who took part in the Royal International Show which opened at the White City, London, recently.



LEFT: Princess Anna and Prince Charles seen when they toured a flower show in Sandringham Park, Norfolk, recently. They and the Queen Mother spent 1½ hours at the show making several purchases.

TEACHING BY TELEVISION: NOVEL U.S. EXPERIMENT

New York, Aug. 3.

A FEW teachers in the United States are enjoying the novel experience of teaching in "classrooms" where there are no unruly pupils to distract them, no interruptions or talking back and, in fact, no pupils at all whom they can see.

Instead of looking at rows of faces, these teachers face a bank of floodlight, and when they talk to their pupils, they look into television cameras linked by closed circuits to several classrooms and, in some cases, to several schools.

In the three years or so during which television teaching has been on trial in an increasing number of United States schools, the novel idea has become one of the most talked-about and, sometimes, one of the most controversial subjects in the field of modern education.

Few Willing

Only a few schools were willing to try the system in 1956. Today, more than 500 school districts and 117 colleges and universities use closed circuit television for teaching.

When television teaching made its debut in New York City two years ago, a teacher in a Manhattan elementary school conducted a science lesson before what was probably the largest single class in the history of formal teaching—1,000 pupils and 2,000 parents and community leaders.

Civile leaders hailed this "class" as a milestone in the field of educational television. Perhaps the greatest strides in developing this revolutionary new system of teaching have been made in Washington County, Maryland, where 10,000 of the country's 18,000 schoolchildren received part of their education through the

school system's own television network. At the end of this year, all the children in the county will get television teaching, when a dozen small rural schools are linked to the network.

The Washington County school network broadcasts special courses for talented and backward children, as well as basic instruction in mathematics, science, history, music, art, and other subjects. Most pupils get up to 80 minutes of television teaching a day, but the televised subjects are often developed in individual classrooms.

Teacher Shortage

The county authorities hope that the system will help them overcome a shortage both of teachers and school space, and improve the quality of instruction by bringing the outside world into the classroom.

An indication of their faith in this new system of teaching is Washington County's own school television centre where three modern studios have taken the place of the mobile transmitter which was used temporarily at the outset. Standard receivers with 21-inch screens are provided at a ratio of one for every 20 or 25 pupils.

One valuable lesson which teachers have learned is that learning can take place without depending primarily on reading skill. Also, because a

studio teacher looks into the lens of the camera, he appears to be looking directly into the eyes of every pupil and teachers say that this seems to have a psychological effect which causes pupils to be more attentive.

The supporters of television teaching have many things to say in its favour: that it enables the talents of the best teachers to be brought to a large number of pupils, for example, instead of to a relatively few; and that because the television camera can peep into normally inaccessible places, it can bring right into the classroom the actions and drama of community and world events.

School authorities stress that television is not in itself a teacher. It is merely a piece of equipment which, if used well, can make a lesson more interesting and forceful.

While it does not replace books, pictures, maps, apparatus, models and blackboards, it provides new and challenging ways in which these aids may be used.

Larger Number

Teaching equipment and materials can be used for the benefit of a larger number of pupils, and activities such as scientific experiments, which are too dangerous to be carried out in the classroom, can be presented under controlled conditions.

Pupils can also make frequent "field trips" without leaving their own desks. The system is not, how-

ever, without its critics, nor have all schools trying it found it a success.

The Los Angeles Board of Education viewed television teaching favourably after the first year of a three-year trial, but only six months later it agreed last year that the system had "devitalised" teaching.

One of the main arguments of the critics appears to arise out of this point of view. These critics say that even while a studio teacher is presenting a lesson, there must still be a teacher present in the classroom. This means, they argue, that the "live" teacher is relegated to the position of a monitor, who merely switches the receiver on and off, and maintains classroom discipline.

And this, they say, could lead to the creation of a teaching "elite" on the screens, while the classroom instructor loses prestige with his pupils by being downgraded to the role of a monitor.—China Mail Special.

Newspapermen On The Air

A number of leading Hong-kong newspapermen will be heard on Radio Hong-kong's programme "You've asked for it". They will include Mr Noel Craig of the China Mail who will talk about one of his news stories, Mr Stewart Gray of the Standard, Mr David Willis about Radio Hong-kong's news bulletins. The programme will be on the air at 8.15 p.m.

MYSTERY OF THE EXHAUSTED PIGEONS CLEARED UP

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The two pigeons brought to Hongkong after landing on a ship 50 miles northeast of Taiwan were racing 250 miles to Taiwan from No Man's Island northeast of Taiwan on July 12.



Mr. APELT

TEXTILE AGENT LEAVES HK

Mr Diethard Apelt, buying agent for the Karen Trading Company of Munich, a firm specialising in textiles, left this morning by Swire for Zurich on completion of an eight-week business visit to the Colony.

Mr Apelt is a textile expert whose mission has been to plan for the 1959 Summer Collection of the firm's representatives in Hongkong.

This collection includes gowns and dresses to be worn here next year. Mr Apelt was seen off at Kai Tak by Mr Robert Selkowitz, buying agent for the Karen Trading Company in Hongkong.

Birthday Of The Queen Mother

Guns of HMS Tamar and the Signal Hill saluting battery fired a 21-gun salute on the occasion of the birthday of the Queen Mother.

The Signal Hill Battery, commanded by Lt. J. A. Booth, was drawn from 40 (Talavera) Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery.

Ships in the harbour were dressed overall.

Swiss Scouts

The Swiss Scout Delegation to the 10th World Jamboree passed through Hongkong early this morning on the Swissair flight from Tokyo, bound for Cairo on their way home.

From the Files

25 years AGO

The death of Mr C. J. Gomes, aged 50, has occurred. He was employed at Moxon and Taylor for the last five years and was a well-known figure among brokers being familiarly known as Snowball. He leaves a wife and a four-year-old daughter.

THE United States would be in the unfortunate position of entering the 1935 naval conference ranking third in modern ships, with Britain and Japan at full Treaty strength, said Mr Nelson Macy, President of the U.S. Navy League.

Mackintosh's advertised its half-yearly sale and said that cool, short pyjamas would sell for \$2.75 a pair, Arrow shirts \$1, dressing gowns \$10, taffeta sports shirts \$3, grey airtex coats \$2.75, pleated dress shirts \$4.50, airtex short pyjamas \$7.50 and silk and Foulard ties for \$2.

Miss Elfreda A. Tuxford, acting mistress of the Helena May Institute earlier this year, is engaged to Lt. Richard Dyer, RN.

The death of Mr J. P. Warren Director of Dodwell and Co. Ltd., occurred in London at the age of 58. He was transferred from Osaka to Hongkong in 1923.

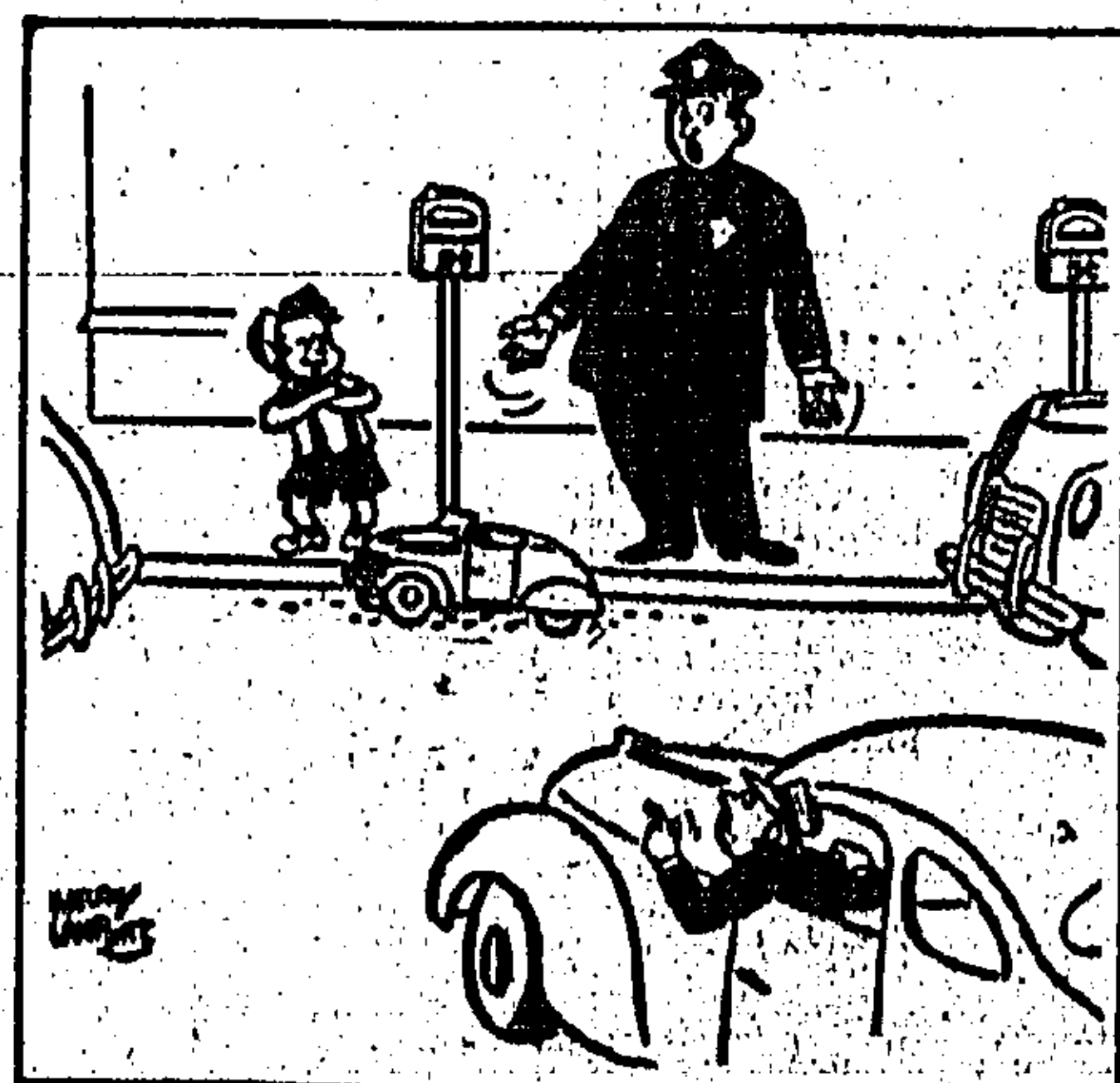
SIR—The recent "cut" applied to their staff by a prominent Bank is to be very much deplored—personally I doubt whether the "cut" was warranted, but apart from this point I suggest that it has been announced at a most unfortunate time of the year and at a time when every confidence is required.

This would show the extent of the necessity for Britons in this Colony to work closely with each other for the further security of their respective positions whether Banks, shops, employers or employees.

Any leakage of business to foreign interests must eventually result in the culprit's position being rendered less secure. Buying British from British shops and thinking British, all the time, should be the one aim of every Briton in the Colony. It leads to a renewed interest in British labour and strengthened security.

It is very unfortunate that our inherent tolerance and apathy for escaping our proper responsibilities should lead to British unemployment with all its misery.—JACK.

This Funny World



"There's nothing I can do about it, mister. He put a nickel in the meter!"

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